

CHINA



MAIL

RELAX IN
DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

No. 36984

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TRADE UNIONS & INFLATION

As generally expected, the British trade union leaders have rejected the findings of the Cohen Council on the causes of national inflation. More man-hours were lost in Britain last year in a plethora of small strikes—some of them merely mischievous or perniciously—than in any year since the great General Strike in 1926. In this atomic world of stiff competition, where the competing Communist world never allows strikes, that record is unworthy of a mature people. It could also be suicidal to a nation in no position to live by itself alone.

The major causes, said the trade unionists, were not the machinations of Communist bosses in key positions in certain major industries, but inflation. Some months ago the Government applied the tourniquet to the financial arteries of business by raising the bank rate to 7 per cent. At the same time the Council of Three Wise Men—composed of Lord Justice Cohen (Chairman), Sir Harold Howitt and Sir Dennis Robertson—were taking statements on all aspects of Prices, Productivity, and Incomes.

The Cohen Report

ONE of its first findings, and in many ways the most important, was that if any wage increases are granted in 1958 they should be substantially below the average of the last few years. The Council considered that the anti-inflationary measures taken by the Government in September were "over-due" and that it would not be alarming if unemployment were somewhat higher than at present.

In the opening statistical chapter the Council's report stresses the post-war failure to prevent prices from rising at the rate of 4 to 5 per cent a year, which were "not part of the natural order of things. There is no precedent for this in the last 100 years of British economic history." And the Council went on to distribute the blame for this. It calculated 49 per cent was due to extra wages; 19 per cent extra profit income; 19 per cent higher import prices; and 13 per cent extra indirect taxes, including reductions in subsidies.

The Statistics

THE general increase in production in the period 1946-56 is estimated at about 3 per cent a year, whereas the rise in wages and salaries is estimated at just under 8 per cent a year and the rise in profit just under 7 per cent. There is, of course, a division of economic theory to complicate the issue. It has been the topic of almost endless discussion between economic experts, policymakers, and both capital and labour. The Council's finding that the trend of rising wages had regularly exceeded the rise in living costs, and that the trade unions were therefore the pace-makers in this vicious circle, was too factual and closely reasoned to be effectively contested.

Labour was thus forced back on theory—the theory of full employment and expanding economy. The contention put forward in the statement by the General Council of the T.U.C. to the Chancellor yesterday was that the Government's economic policies were "misconceived, negative and likely to damage Britain's interests."

They do not defend themselves against the influence of wages on inflation. They practically demand not only that the process of continuous rise in prices (and in wages) should go on, but that it should be accelerated to defeat the reverse tendencies.

RUSSIAN MOTIVES QUESTIONED

Dulles's Warning On Soviet Advocacy Of Summit Talks

Washington, Feb. 26. Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, said today that Soviet advocacy of an East-West summit meeting was designed to lull Western public opinion into the belief that the cold war had ended.

He told a meeting of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee that the Soviet Union and the West were unequal in that respect, since the Soviet Government did not have to depend "for a single Kopeck" on popular support for military and foreign aid spending, while Western democracies had to have public opinion behind them.

The Secretary of State was replying to Representative John Vorys (Republican, Ohio) who asked: "I think one of the greatest dangers is a summit conference on the terms that Bulganin is proposing. Are we going to stand firm on the pre-conditions laid down by the President?"

Mr Dulles replied: "There is no thought in our minds of parting with these pre-conditions."

President Eisenhower has insisted in his exchange of letters with Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, that any summit meeting must be preceded by preparatory talks at a lower level which would give promise of ultimate agreement at the summit.

Mr Dulles went on: "Obviously the preparatory work will have to involve a certain amount of give-and-take with our allies and possibly with the Soviet Union. . . .

"I share the concern which you express—concern which is shared I know by the President—that the Soviet Union should be enabled to gain a substantial propaganda victory when in effect not a single thing has been done to change the situation."—Reuter.

FREIGHTER AGROUND IN FLORIDA

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 26. A 7,300-ton British freighter ran aground today on a sand and coral reef about 500 yards from the beach. The vessel, Aldington Court, apparently had engine trouble and drifted into the eight feet deep water. The ship has a draft of 18 feet.

Four tugs attempted to free the ship as the coast guard stood by to give assistance. No injuries were reported. The 480-foot vessel was en-route from Bremen, Germany, to Port Everglades, Florida. — United Press.

European Radar Warning System

Paris, Feb. 26. A radar warning system for all NATO nations to "eliminate possible gaps in the defence net" is being installed, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe announced today.

Shape also revealed that a "much more efficient" communications system has been achieved by scattering signals from the troposphere (the layer of air extending seven miles upwards from the Earth's surface) messages can be sent "well beyond the horizon."

Experts are studying the co-ordination of information so that it is acceptable to all NATO air defence forces.—Reuter.

Military Strength

Bonn, Feb. 26. The West German forces will have a peacetime strength of 350,000 men by the spring of 1961, Defence Ministry sources said today.—China Mail Special.

THE FATE OF LA SALLE COLLEGE

London, Feb. 26. Major Patrick Wall (Conservative) asked the Secretary for War, Mr Christopher Soames, in the House of Commons today when the La Salle College buildings, Hongkong, would be released and handed back to the Brothers for use as a school.

Mr Soames replied that the College was at present being used as a military hospital.

"We have decided to build new hospital accommodation in Hongkong which will enable us to give up our tenancy of the College," he added.

Mr Soames said it was too early yet to estimate accurately when the new hospital building would be completed.

Major Wall, urging that the work should be pressed forward, said that during the 25 years of its existence, the building had only been used as a school for nine years.

Mr Soames said that 1,000 secondary school pupils in the colony, he said.

Mr Soames replied that he was aware of the position.—Reuter.

Judge Wicks



Gets New Appointment

Mr James Wicks, District Judge, has been appointed Paines Judge, Kenya. The appointment has been approved by Her Majesty the Queen.

Mr Wicks was with the Legal Service in Palestine before his appointment as a Magistrate in Hongkong. He sat for the first time as a Magistrate at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on July 12, 1948, taking the place of Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, who had been appointed Assistant Crown Solicitor in the Legal Department.

CHURCHMAN

In November, 1948, Mr Wicks was appointed an additional Judge of the Supreme Court. Since then he has been sitting as Acting Paines Judge at the Supreme Court and Judge at the District Courts both in Victoria and Kowloon.

Mr Wicks is a keen churchman, having served on the Council of St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, for many years.

It is learned that Judge Wicks will be proceeding on leave soon prior to taking up his new appointment.

Death Sentence

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 26. The high court today sentenced to death a captured terrorist, Yap Keow-sin, 25, for having been in possession of a pistol and 20 rounds of ammunition.—Reuter.

FRANCOISE SAGAN SUED BY DOCTOR

Paris, Feb. 26. A chest specialist filed suit today against 22-year-old novelist Francoise Sagan to collect fees which she allegedly failed to pay when he treated her after a car accident last April.

The specialist, Dr Andre Juvenet, presented a delicate operation on Miss Sagan, whose life appeared to be in danger, and presented her with a bill for one million francs (\$2,581).

Miss Sagan, precocious author of "Bonjour Tristesse" and other best-selling novels, first pleaded lack of funds and then said flatly she thought the fee was too high.

Miss Sagan, pursued by Juvenet's bill collectors, put the million-franc fee in the hands of a notary but refused to pay the full sum. Juvenet thereupon decided to sue.—France-Press.

THE WEATHER: Light, variable winds, freshening from the NE later this evening. Fair and warm, becoming cloudy and cooler this evening with patches of drizzle developing.

Dutch Families Evacuate Tea Plantation In Sumatra

By ROBERT UDICK

Padang, Feb. 26. Fifteen Dutch families were evacuating themselves to Medan today from the Kaju Tea Plantation, 175 miles south of here, for fear of local trouble developing between Sumatran troops and 4,000 Javanese plantation workers.

The families—the entire European population of the famous tea estate—passed through here in a truck and station wagon caravan. It will take them at least two full days to get to Medan over the difficult roads.

A local Army spokesman said he doubted any such clash would occur. The workers, he said, will have plenty of rice and should be no trouble.

Cause Trouble

But the departing Dutch said the workers, who were once members of the outlawed Communist Sosis Union, were organized and ready to cause trouble.

One of the east coast of Sumatra, meanwhile, there was no indication that any early evacuation was planned for some 600 American men, women and children in the Rumbia area where the Caltex Oil installations are located.

The revolutionary Cabinet was understood to be meeting tonight at Padang Pandjang in the mountains near Bukittinggi. Much of the civil administration of the revolutionary government has moved to the Bukittinggi-Padang Pandjang area.

Air Raid

Activities in Padang were brought to a halt for half an hour shortly before noon by an air raid alert prompted by a single flying boat that prowled high and far out along the coast.

The Panamanian-flagged freighter San Roberto apparently slipped past the destroyer Gadja Mada last night. It was not in Padang harbour this morning. The Gadja Mada has been sailing back and forth on entry duty for the past week to blockade the port.

Troops here were given training in fighting tactics today, with Army instructors giving elementary instruction in the handling of rifles and bayonets.—United Press.

STEALING ARMS FOR REBELS

Casablanca, Feb. 26. US Air Force Lieutenant Elwood F. Trotter, aged 31, of Honolulu, today pleaded guilty before a court martial at Nouaceur air base to stealing ammunition and equipment worth more than \$25,000.

Some of the loot may have reached the rebels in Algeria.

Trotter, who is married, and the father of three children, was accused of having taken 120,000 rounds of ammunition from the base.

He admitted having dealt with Moroccan who were presumably acting as agents for Algerians. He said they frequently asked him for ammunition, weapons, motors and radio equipment.

Trotter was indicted on 18 separate counts.

An intermediary of the FLN, he said, had asked him to steal arms and ammunition and even a Constellation aircraft motor, and suggested that he "come and work in Algeria."—France-Press.

FLOOD OF FAKED INDONESIAN NOTES

Blockade Runners Warned

Singapore, Feb. 27. The Straits Times said today Singapore merchants trading with Indonesia were refusing to accept Indonesian currency.

The Times said the black market rate of the Indonesian Rupiah had dropped from 11 to 10.5 to the Straits dollar.

The official rate had dropped from three to five point four to the Straits dollar.

The Times said counterfeit Indonesian notes—believed to be printed in Japan—were contributing to this fall.

Millions of fake notes were now in circulation, it said, particularly in the South Sumatran ports of Djambi and Palembang.

WELL MADE

The Times said it had been told by one trader: "Since genuine and counterfeit Rupiahs are printed in cheap paper, it is almost impossible to tell which is which. The fake notes are extremely well made."

The Straits Times said that the black market rate last year was 10 Rupiahs to the Straits dollar. This had fallen to 11 to the Straits dollar when a rebel Republic was declared in Padang, and had been falling since.

Indonesian Consul-General Mr Achmad Matangara, said tonight any Singapore ships caught running the Indonesian Navy's blockade of rebel Central Sumatra, would be treated as smugglers.

CONFISCATED

Mr Matangara said his government would not entertain protests or claims by shipowners if cargoes from these ships were confiscated.

He said his government had closed Central Sumatran ports for barter trade, and any permits that might be issued by the rebels would be illegal.

He said the Navy had intensified its blockade of Central Sumatra: "And it is very unlikely any ships will slip past the Navy gunboats."

The Central Sumatran regime is believed to have promised Singapore traders attractive concessions if they run the blockade.

According to the Straits Times these include elimination, or drastic reduction, of a number of export and import duties.—Reuter.

YETI HUNTERS PESSIMISTIC

Calcutta, Feb. 26. The leader of an American expedition that hopes to catch an Abominable Snowman said today he doubts anyone will ever be able to bring one back alive.

Gerald Russell, leading a group of Yeti hunters working for the San Antonio, Texas, Zoological Society, said he was convinced that if such a "Snowman" really existed, it would be unable to stand the climate away from the Himalayan mountains where it is said to roam.

He added that in any event, his native Sherpa guides and bearers were so awed by what some Sherpas have described as the "bugo, hairy, white-skinned snowman" roaming the mountains that they would not hold one for more than a week without orders from the Nepal Government.—United Press.

USAF's Nomadic Space Fleet

By CHARLES W. CORDRY

Washington, Feb. 26. The Air Force disclosed today plans for a fleet of nuclear powered aircraft that can circle the globe indefinitely and counter-attack instantly with ballistic missiles if war comes.

A "nomadic patrol of nuclear propelled aircraft" was one of several planned weapons systems outlined by the Air Force at the annual Air Force Association Jet-Are Conference.

Dyna Soar

The Service also gave new details on its proposed "Dyna Soar" airplane which will be able to circle the earth several times and pinpoint targets from orbit altitudes of 200 to 300 miles.

The "orderly glimpse into the future" was given to 2,000 industrialists, military men and educators attending the conference by Maj-Gen. James F. Fergusson, Air Force Director of Requirements.

He outlined plans for these planes of the future:

The chemically powered, North American B-70 bomber, which will travel 2,400 miles an hour at altitudes well above 60,000 feet and will be able to find small targets as no missile can.

On Station

The boost-glide airplane, which will be rocket-boosted out of the atmosphere and glide around the earth several times. Others have disclosed that this will be the "Dyna Soar" concept. Fergusson said it will "pinpoint many targets at altitudes of two to three hundred miles" with an ultra-modern radar.

Aircraft of unlimited range operating on nuclear power at low or high level. The nuclear plane will be able to stay on station around the world ready for instant attack, Fergusson said.—United Press.

NO DOUBLE VOTING IN SUDAN

Khartoum, Feb. 27. Thumbs of voters will be marked with silver nitrate as Sudanese go to the polls today in the first parliamentary election the Sudan has held as an independent state.

The marking was being done at the polling stations, due to open at 7 a.m. as a precaution against double voting.

An electorate of about 2,500,000 out of a largely illiterate population of 10,500,000 were due to vote.

Polling is being staggered throughout the country and officials will not start counting the votes until March 10.

By that time, the last of the primitive southern tribesmen will have gone to the booths.—China Mail Special.

COMPOSER HAS HEART ATTACK

New York, Feb. 26. Frederick Loewe, 58, composer of the hit musical "My Fair Lady," suffered a coronary thrombosis in his hotel room early today and is in serious condition at a hospital, his office announced.

Loewe was stricken in his room at the Hotel Algonquin where he makes his home, his associate, Norman Rosencrantz, said.

He said he and Loewe's collaborator, Alan Jay Lerner, were both at Medical Arts Hospital with the composer.

Loewe was divorced many years ago and has no children, he said.—United Press.

APISERUM ROYAL

JELLY

APISERUM

CURE OF 24 DRINKABLE AMPOULES
For sale in all Pharmacies

Solo Agents:
BABOUD, MARY & CIE (H.K.) LTD.
French Bank Bldg. Tel. 24918

KING'S PRINCESS**SHOWING TO-DAY**

"...a frolic in sensuality!"

"and God but
created the
woman" devil
invented



**Brigitte
Bardot**

in CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR with CURT JURGENS
Jean Louis Trintignant - Christian Marquand - Directed by R. Thalm
A RKO 7 LEVY Production A RKO 7 INTERNATIONAL Release

Lee • Astor

Tel. 72436

Tel. 67777

FINAL TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Dirk BOGARDE
Stanley BAKER Michael CRAIG
Barbara MURRAY

CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM

JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
ATHERE SEVIER
Screenplay by ROBIN STRAUDE
Directed by RALPH THOMAS

★ NEXT CHANCE ★

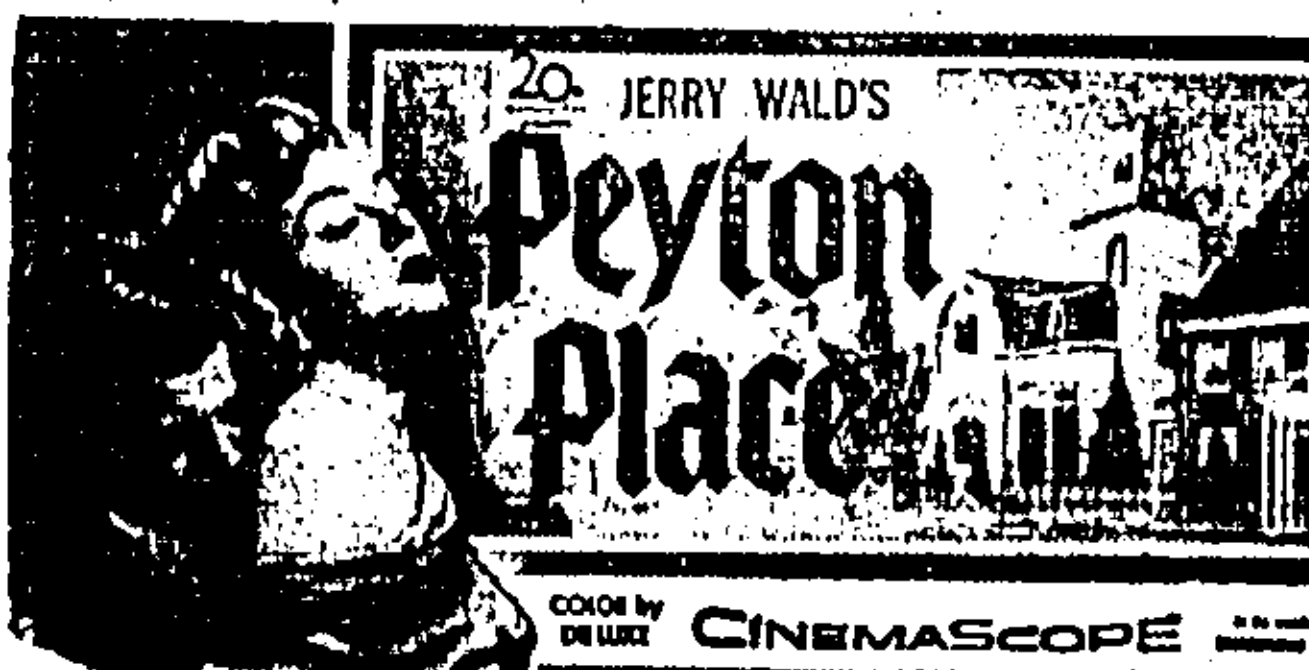
THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY**R O X Y & BROADWAY****TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY**

Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

No woman can give more than the gift of love...
no picture will be closer to your heart!



GRAND OPENING ON SATURDAY, 1st MARCH
The Town—The People—Everyone's Talking About!



Starring:
Lana TURNER **Hope LANGE** **Lee PHILIPS** **Lloyd NOLAN**
Diane VARI **Arthur KENNEDY** **Russ TAMBLYN** **Terry MOORE**

TO OUR PATRONS: Due to the importance and length of our great attraction "PEYTON PLACE", please note that there will only be 3 shows daily from Mondays through Fridays and 4 shows on Saturdays and Sundays. The times of performances will be: At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays, times as follows: At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

A.I.D.—AN OFFENCE? BIG DEBATE BY LORDS

London, Feb. 26.

A Government committee will investigate artificial insemination by donor — "the final step of the depersonalisation of sex" — Lord Kilmuir, the Lord Chancellor, announced tonight.

Winding up a five-and-a-quarter hour House of Lords debate on A.I.D., Lord Kilmuir, highest legal figure in the land, said the Government and Parliament would have to make up their minds whether the practice of artificial insemination was so harmful that it must be suppressed.

The Lord Chancellor warned that great care must be exercised before a new law creating fresh criminal offences in the field of private morality was enacted. The questions were whether A.I.D. should be prohibited, labelled as adultery, or made a ground for divorce, if it was not now adultery in the law, he said.

Earlier, an appeal judge declared that secret artificial insemination by a donor was a criminal conspiracy. "Let me make it clear that the child so produced is illegitimate," Lord Denning, a Lord of Appeal, told the House.

Lord Denning was speaking on a motion by Lord Blackford that artificial insemination of a married woman by a donor other than her husband without the husband's consent is tantamount to adultery, and should be sufficient grounds for divorce for reasons of adultery, and that all children so conceived are illegitimate.

Lord Denning continued: "If the wife and donor agree to keep secret the fact that the child is illegitimate and falsely pretend that it is legitimate, they are guilty of a wicked conspiracy."

"If they do it without the knowledge or consent of the husband, it is a gross fraud on the husband."

A Fraud?

"If the husband knows and consents, it is no longer a fraud on him but isn't it a potential fraud on others?"

"You will find that the fraudulent foisting off of a child as legitimate when it is not, has been held to be a conspiracy because it impedes the true course of descent."

Earlier, Lord Blackford said that conception through artificial insemination by a donor other than the husband without the husband's consent was a worse breach of the marriage contract than adultery. "She has foisted an illegitimate child on an unwilling husband to bring up the rest of his life," he told the House.

Today's debate in the House of Lords climaxes a week-long argument in medical, religious and legal circles over the ethical and legal aspects of artificial insemination of a woman by a donor not the husband.

Lord Kilmuir, the Lord Chancellor, will give the government's view at the end of today's debate.

The controversy has raged in Britain since an Edinburgh divorce court judge decided last month that artificial insemination by a donor without the husband's consent was not adultery. — China Mail Special.

Pessimism Over Mediation Bid In Tunisia

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Feb. 26.

Diplomatic sources here were pessimistic today about the likely outcome of Mr Robert Murphy's "good offices" mission in the Franco-Tunisian dispute.

The American State Department representative is now engaged in talks with President Habib Bourguiba in trying to find a basis for the resumption of talks between France and Tunisia.

Officials here said it now looked as if the "good offices" would fail and the Franco-Tunisian dispute about the presence of French troops in Tunisia and the continued control of the Port Elizaria by the French would be thrown back into the lap of the United Nations.

Cuban Rebels' Bonfire Of Cheques

Havana, Feb. 26.

Six followers of Cuban rebel chief, Fidel Castro, slipped into the Cuban National Bank today and lit a bonfire with cheques which had been brought in from branch banks for payment.

The rebels, who did not take any money, said they belonged to the "July 26 revolutionary movement" which dramatically kidnapped world champion racing driver Juan Fangio last weekend to focus world attention on their movement.

The six rebels slipped easily into the bank's payments department, locked the staff in a single room and burned all available cheques after drenching them with gasoline.

Employees extinguished the blaze after the rebels had left. — France-Press.

IRENE LIAO, soprano

with Moysa Rex at the piano

assisted by the Chorus of the
H.K. Music Training Centre for the Blind

Monday, March 3rd at 8.30 p.m. —
LOKE YEW HALL, H.K. UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 5th at 8.30 p.m. —
QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL KLN.

Total proceeds for the benefit of The H.K. Music Training Centre for the Blind
Ticket holders are urged to book their seats at
Tsang Fook Piano Co., H.K. & Tom Lee Piano Co., Kowloon.

Search For Babes In The Wood

Dijon, Feb. 26.

A N army of 500 searchers
still beat the snow-
bound woods and fields
tonight, but with ever de-
creasing hope, for two
little boys missing from
the village of Concoeur
since yesterday.

Three-year-old Joseph
Manginelli and his two-
year-old brother Marius,
the sons of a woodcutter,
often wandered alone in
the forest or sought out
their father at his work.

When they disappeared
yesterday afternoon, their
parents alerted the au-
thorities. Policemen, villa-
gers, and volunteers all
joined in the search. No
trace of the children was
found.

It was feared that they
could not have survived
last night's bitter cold and
rain, and the snow that
fell heavily over the area
today. — France-Press.

BUILT IN 1800 B.C., RE-BUILT TODAY

London, Feb. 26.

The government rented a
70-ton crane today to
reconstruct a three-stone
monument built by man-
power more than 27
centuries ago.

The three stones constituted a
trilithon—two pillars with a
lintel across the top.

The trilithon was built about
1800 B.C. and stood until 1797
when it collapsed. For the past
101 years the stones—two of
them weighing 45 tons and the
third slightly less—have lain on
their sides at Stonehenge on
the Wiltshire Moors.

Some of the ancient writing
has been worn off by thousands
of tourists sitting on them.

Sir Charles Moore, who will
direct the reconstruction, said
US\$23,000 has been appropriated
for the project.

"It leaves one with a certain
sense of humility that we are
not finding easy a job that our
ancestors carried out with just
manpower and crude rope in
1800 B.C.," he said. — United
Press.

US\$10 MILLION**FOR ATOM****FUEL RESEARCH**

Chicago, Feb. 26.

The United States Atomic
Energy Commission today au-
thorized a US\$10 million pro-
ject aimed at discovering how
to adapt the highly radioactive
atomic explosive plutonium for
use as fuel in atomic reactors.

The Commission announced
it had authorized its Argonne
national laboratory near here
to construct a fuels technology
centre, where attempts will be
made to harness plutonium, a
by-product of present-day
nuclear reactors using natural
uranium and Uranium 235, for
peaceful purposes.

If experiments at the centre
prove successful, the implica-
tions would have a powerful
effect on the future of atomic
fuels and reactors. — Reuter.

"New" Legation

Vatican City, Feb. 26.

A new legation of the
United Arab Republic, to the
Holy See, has been formed to
replace the legations of Egypt
and Syria here, it was an-
nounced today. — United Press.

STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Box-office Champion of Dec., 1957
& Jan., 1958!

WAYNE AT HIS MIGHTIEST!
ADVENTURE AT ITS BEST!

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rossano Brazzi

**Legend of the Lost**

METROPOLE: To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.
Ann Blyth in "KISMET"
At Reduced Prices

FOR TELEVISION

TELEPHONE: 77-2021

OPENING **QUEENS** TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ASSOCIATED BRITISH PRESENTS
DIRK BOGARDE
Susan STEPHEN • Cecil PARKER
Dennis PRICE and Eileen HERLIE

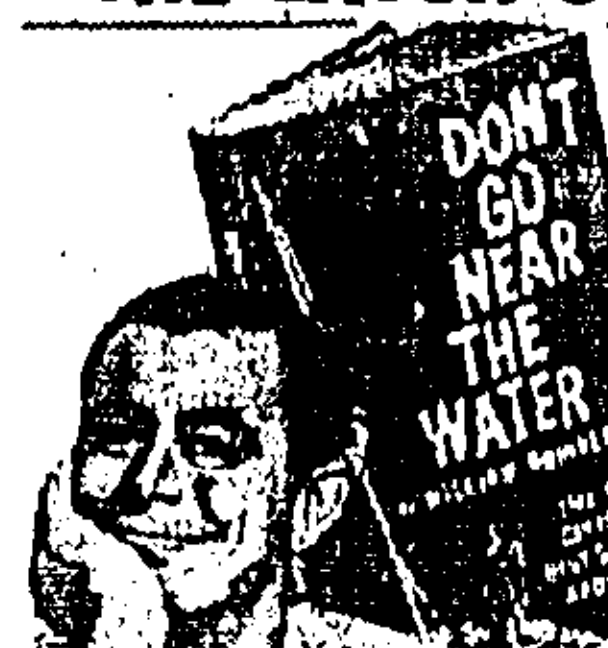
**FOR Better
FOR Worse**

**HOOVER: LIBERTY**

CAUSEWAY BAY • TEL. 72271

KOWLOON • TEL. 6042, 60242

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
and 9.40 p.m.

THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFETIME!

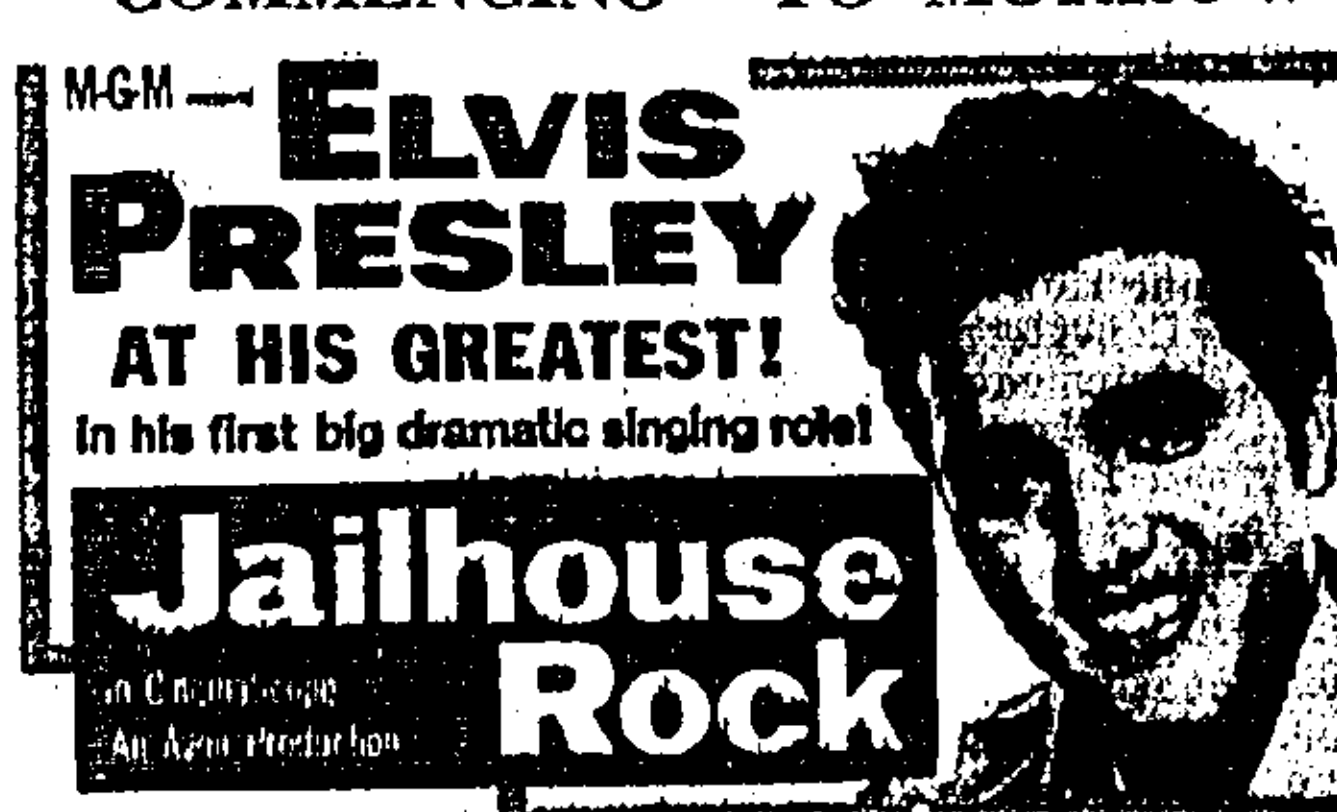
The hilarious best-seller is
even funnier on the screen!

M-G-M
CinemaScope METROCOLOR
Starring

GLENN FORD

GIA SCALA • EARL HOLMES • ANNE FRANKS
KEENAN WYNN • FRED CLARK • EYDOR
• RUSS TAMBLYN • JEFF RICHARDS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

**CAPITOL RITZ**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Morning Show

At 12.30 p.m.

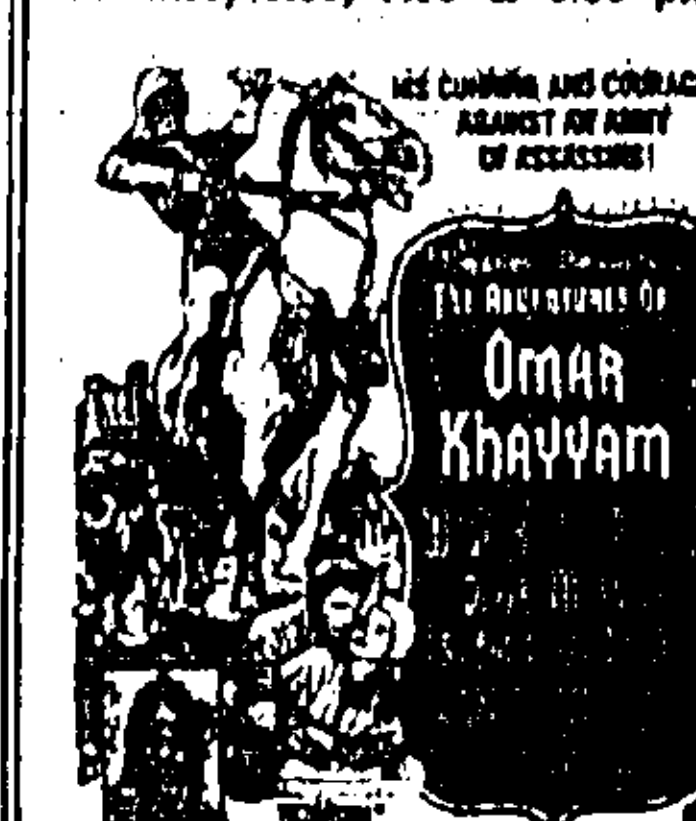
SPENCER TRACY in

"DR. JEKYLL AND

MR. HYDE"

OPENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



To-Morrow Special Show

At 12.30 p.m.

"PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Men . . . the Chase . . .
the Duel . . . that Tore the
Ocean Apart!

ROBERT MITCHELL • CARY JURGENS

THE ENEMY BELOW

CINEMASCOPE

Morning Show To-morrow

Robert TAYLOR in M-G-M's

"QUENTIN DURWARD"



CABLE BRIEFS

Surrey, Feb. 26.
Student Mary Cole, 17, passed Britain's official driving test yesterday in a 1952 Renault painted blue with white stripes. "The only trouble was when I had to do an emergency stop," she said. "The Duchess of Devonshire—that's what we call the car—skidded, almost across the road."—United Press.

London, Feb. 26.
A judge ruled yesterday that a trim ankle was worth £1,000. Mrs. Joan de La Salle, 27, was awarded the money as damages from a motorcyclist who knocked her down. She charged the incident resulted in permanent thickening of her ankle.—United Press.

Worthing, Feb. 26.
Nursemaid Robert H. Leach paid a £10 penalty today for inflicting a fire tree. Leach was assessed a fine, plus compensation and costs, for fusing acid into the base of the trunk to make it rot. He said he hoped the damage would prompt the local council to cut the top from the tree on grounds it was dangerous, because he was frightened it might blow down on his and his mother-in-law's property.—United Press.

London, Feb. 26.
An SPCA inspector testified yesterday that goldfish get seasick. The testimony resulted in Mrs. Alice Fox losing a bid to open a pet shop in nearby Wimbledon. She was turned down after the inspector said that moving goldfish from the unattended shop at night and back in the morning would make them sick.—United Press.

Cleethorpes, Feb. 26.
A "School Sweetheart" will open here next month. Its organisers said it was planned to help couples beat wedding-day nerves.—United Press.

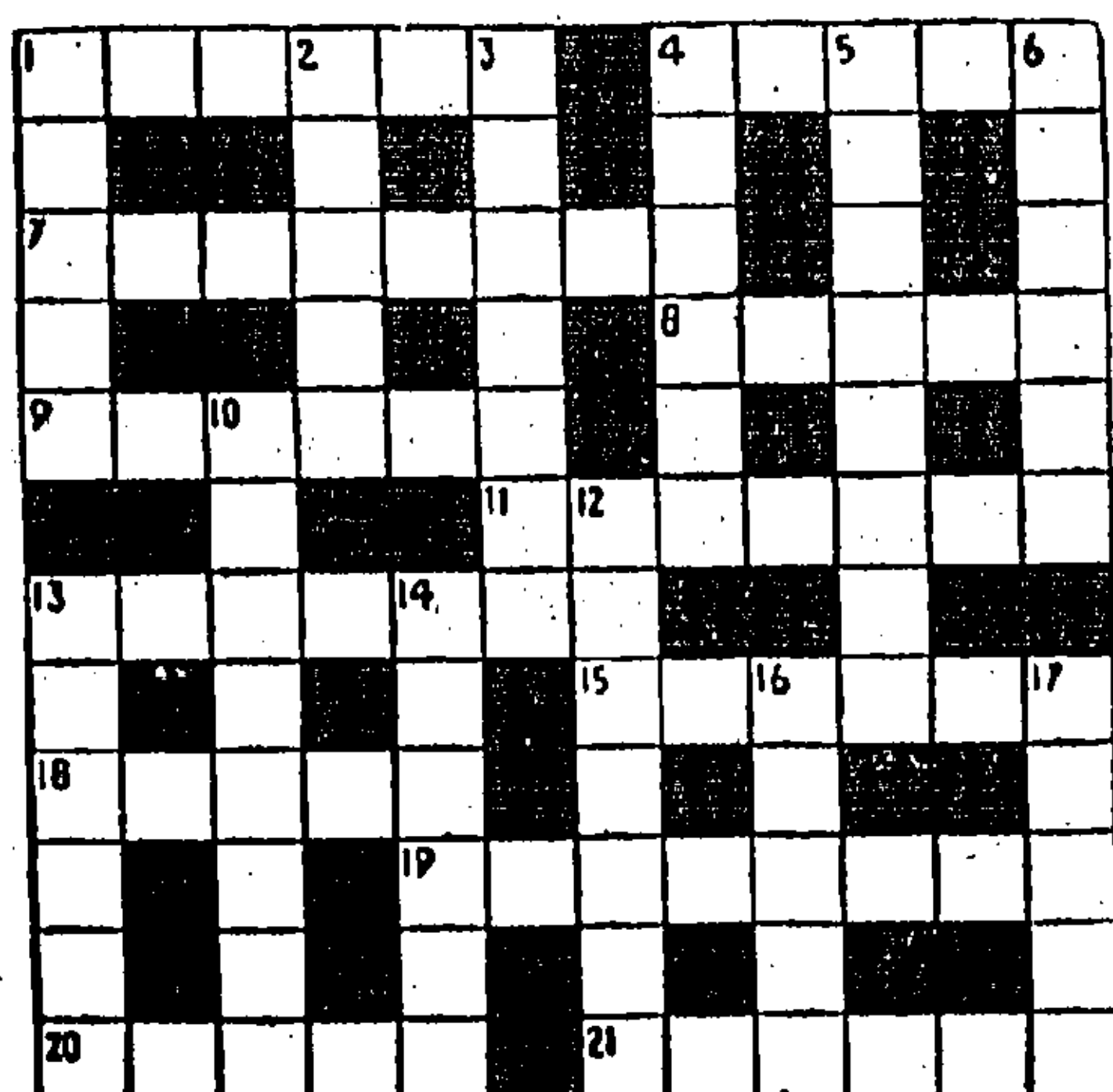
Cromer, Feb. 26.
Police constable James Woodcock gave Miss Vera Rice a lecture for illegal parking, then apologised when he learned she was a town councillor and his boss. Yesterday they were married.—United Press.

Liverpool, Feb. 26.
A Liverpool firm reported today that it sent a pillow stuffed with one and five-pound notes to a paper mill for pulp by mistake. Mill worker Jimmy Brauden spotted them, shredded, when what at first looked like a cloud of feathers fluttered from a machine.—United Press.

Crown Prince

Cairo, Feb. 26.
Yemenite Crown Prince, Sult El Islam Mohammed El Badr, is due to arrive here tomorrow to resume talks with the Egyptian authorities on bringing his country into federation with the United Arab Republic, the Middle East news agency reported tonight.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Drawing the line? (6).
 - Gem of a girl (5).
 - Thus the tape over? (8).
 - He's such a fool (5).
 - What's to be done (6).
 - Topper's bouquet? (7).
 - Stumbling excursionist (7).
 - Was very rude (6).
 - She starts to clip (5).
 - Men often above our heads (8).
 - Faithful follower (5).
 - "2's" country (6).
- DOWN**
- Dance with a peculiar graduate? (5).
 - Famous dramatist (5).
 - Relevant Teutonic letter (7).
 - Flower sprays (6).
 - Cuts the work of a writer (8).
 - In the end (6).
 - The height of fame (8).
 - Speech (7).
 - Ornamental dependent (6).
 - Put on show (6).
 - Talk like an extremist? (5).
 - Unpolished (6).

WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1. Agony, 4. Ill-will, 8. Slave, 9. Iris, 10. I'm-press, 11. Item, 12. Gang, 14. Dastard, 17. Anon, 19. Sprat, 22. Geniel, 26. REME, 27. Hide, 28. Ditties, 29. Fust, 30. Slay, 31. Rebrants, 32. Rude, Down: 2. Grogan, 3. As-sign, 4. Tired, 5. Lemmas, 6. Wore, 7. Losen, 13. Gang, 15. Noun, 16. Acre, 18. Date, 19. Echeat, 20. Prefet, 21. Amused, 23. Exile, 24. Tilt-up, 25. Lists.

"Merger Will Be Dispersed Like Leaves In The Wind"

Nasser Flays Iraq & Jordan

Experts Disarm Bomb In Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 26.
Explosives experts today disarmed a 500-pound war-time British bomb found yesterday by building workers in the heart of West Berlin.

About 650 persons who lived within a 200-yard radius of the bomb, were evacuated and spent the night in emergency quarters.

The bomb was disarmed by Gerhard Raebiger, who has worked on more than 6,000 bombs found here since the war.

For his dangerous work he gets US\$275 a month.

"This is one of the most dangerous types of bombs," he said before disarming it.

Asked how he felt he said: "How do you feel when you go to work?"

In the last 12 years in Berlin nine demolition experts have been killed and 10 others seriously injured.

"Each one of these bombs is dangerous," Raebiger said. They all are delayed action bombs which somehow failed to go off within the prescribed time limit after they were dropped in the war.

"Berlin literally is sitting on hundreds of time bombs," that could go off at any moment.

New bombs often are discovered when ground is cleared for construction. About two are found per week.

"We have no way of knowing when our work will be finished," Raebiger said. "It might take 50 years to find all the bombs."—United Press.

Ratings Missing

London, Feb. 26.
The Admiralty announced this evening that two ratings are missing, presumed drowned, and a third has died on board the destroyer Alamein, as a result of being thrown into the water when the falls of the ship's motor cutter parted. The Alamein was on patrol off Cyprus.—France-Press.

Friendship Pact

Jerusalem, Feb. 26.
Israel and the Philippines signed a friendship treaty in Manila today, the Foreign Ministry announced. A Ministry spokesman termed the treaty "a further step in strengthening friendly relations."—United Press.

PACT OPPOSES UNION OF SYRIA AND EGYPT

Cairo, Feb. 26.

President Nasser tonight described the Federation of Iraq and Jordan as a "false federation" which would be "dispersed like dried leaves in the wind."

He said in a speech here that the Federation was aimed at opposing the Syrian-Egyptian Union. This is the first time that President Nasser has publicly criticised the Iraqi-Jordanian merger, which followed closely the proclamation of the Syrian-Egyptian Union.

President Nasser who was addressing cheering crowds from the balcony of the State Guest House, compared "false Arab federations" with the Egyptian-Syrian Union.

He said: "Our Union is genuine, springing from the very will of the people and from a free Arab idea."

"It does not aim at private interest, but at the people's rule. Our Union shall bring together the whole Arab nation, whether they like it or not, because this is the will of the Arab people on every spot of Arab land."

Bagdad Pact

President Nasser added: "You may ask about the reason for our opposition to the Bagdad Pact."

"It is not because it is called the Bagdad Pact but because we wanted it to be an Arab pact, for the Arabs, springing from them, working for their interests. We would have been the first to welcome it had it been such."

"We were proud of Bagdad and the name of Bagdad and of Iraq and its people."

"But we opposed and fought the Bagdad Pact because it represents foreign influence and domination in this area."—Reuters.

Artists And Writers Told To "Produce" More

London, Feb. 26.
Mr Chou Yang, vice-chief of the Propaganda Department of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, urged 2,000 writers and artists in Shanghai yesterday to respond to the nationwide upsurge that was showing itself in all fields of production, the New China News Agency reported today.

Mr Chou, who is also the Vice-Minister of Culture, said that writers and artists should not only portray but also help to stimulate the current production campaign in their works.

They should use the weapon of literature and art to help the people rid themselves of Capitalist ideas and to spread Socialist thinking, he added.

The Agency said that Mr Chou asked writers and artists to go to the villages and factories and bring their own thinking and feeling close to that of the working people.

Attention should also be paid to amateur work in literature and the arts produced by the masses of people. It was not enough to leave the flourishing of literature and the arts to just a few people, Mr Chou added.—Reuters.

Seamen Drown

London, Feb. 26.
Six seamen lost their lives last night when a tugboat towing two lighters ran into heavy weather at the mouth of the river Thames.

The tug ran ashore with the two lighters in the sudden storm which raged off the East Coast. One body has been recovered.—France-Press.

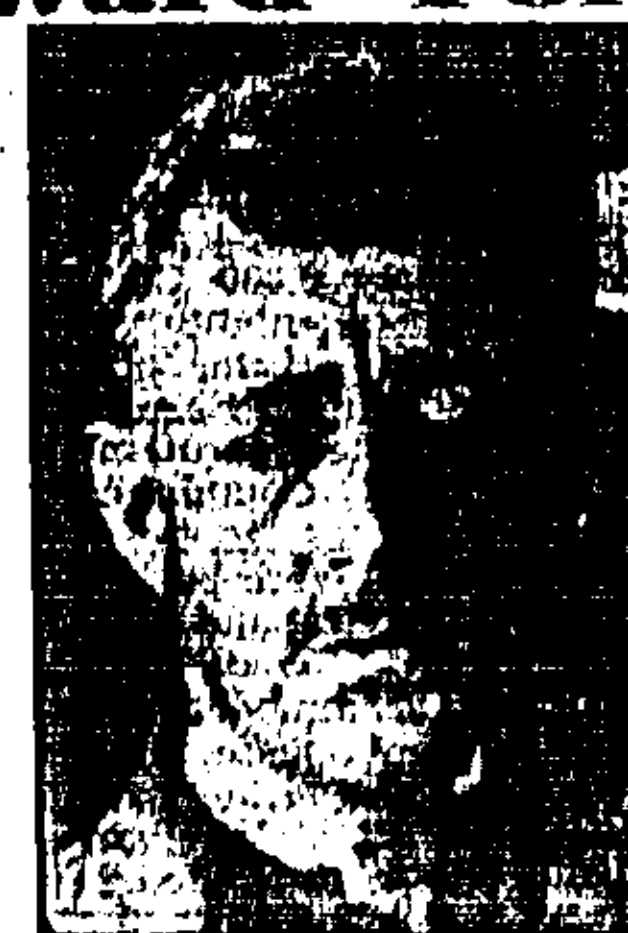
Press Award For Guinness

Hollywood, Feb. 26.
THIS Hollywood foreign press corps today voted British actor Alec Guinness the best actor of the year for his performance in "Bridge on the River Kwai," filmed in Ceylon.

The film, produced by Sam Spiegel, also won the award as the year's best picture, and its British director, David Lean, was awarded the Golden Globe for the most outstanding directorial job.

The awards were among 31 Hollywood Foreign Press Association trophies handed to members of the motion picture and television industry tonight at a star-studded gala banquet at the Ambassador Hotel.

Joanne Woodward received the award of best dramatic actress of the year for her role in "Three Faces of Eve." The awards for best acting in a musical or comedy went to Frank Sinatra ("Pal Joey") and Kay Kendall ("Lee Girls") respectively.—United Press.



Alec Guinness

Police Use Tank In Battle With Madman

Toulouse, France, Feb. 26.

Police crashed a 10-ton tank into a besieged farm house north of here today and discovered the body of a crazed hermit who had killed one policeman and wounded another in a 48-hour gun battle.

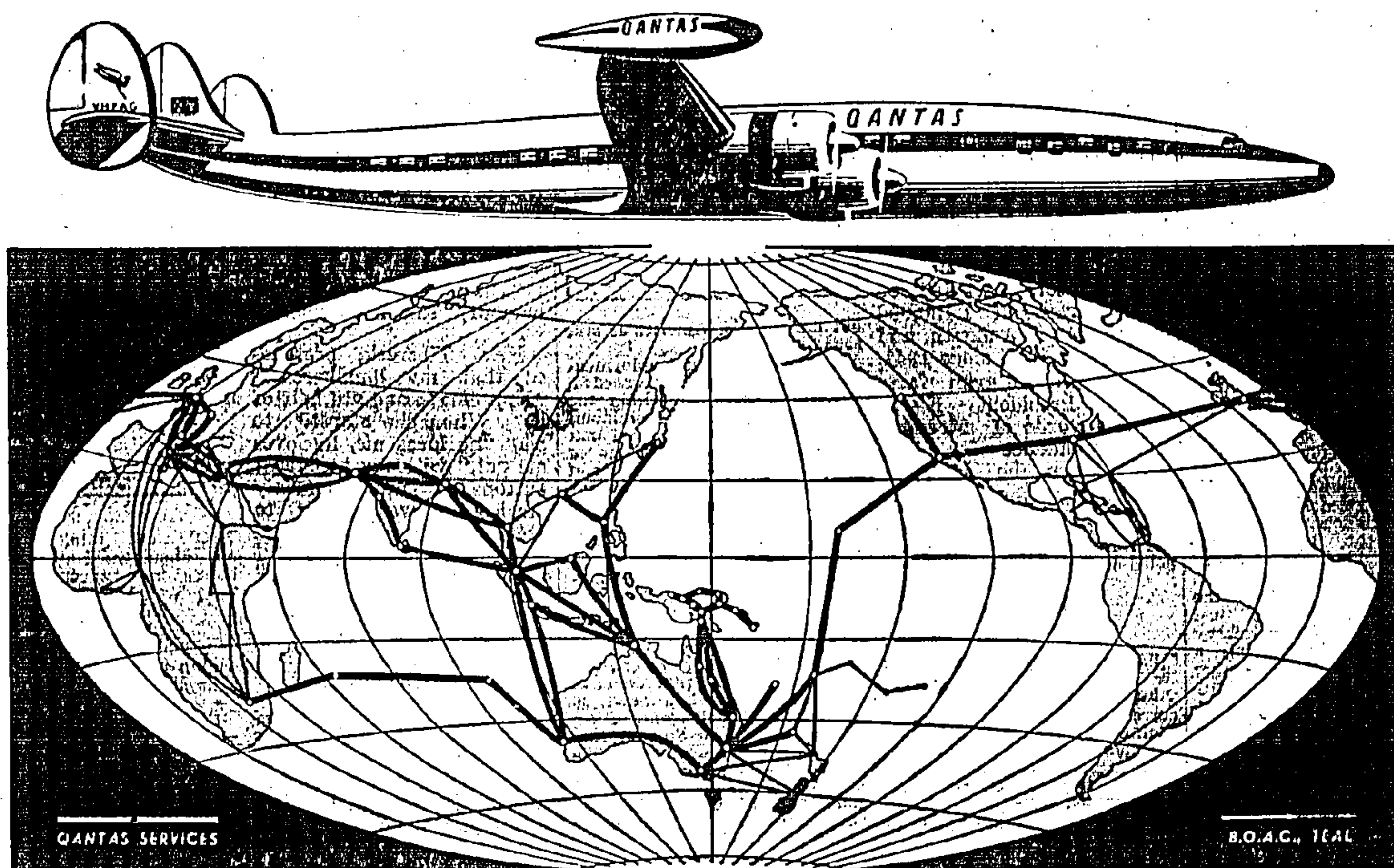
Police used tear gas, rifle and submachine gun fire and the tank in their battle against Pierre Manent, 52, who fought desperately against constables who came to take him to a mental hospital.

Cause of his death was not determined at once. Police said he either was shot or was killed when the tank rammed into the farm house and brought the building down around him. No sound had been heard from the building since the tank began its work yesterday.

His body was found when the tank returned to action this

morning, followed by policemen holding submachine guns. The battle began on Monday when constables and hospital attendants arrived at Manent's home at Castries in Brancas, 45 miles northwest of here, to take him to the institution. His neighbours had charged he had "terrorised" them for months with wild threats of violent death.

They said he went out of his mind after his mother died three years ago and left him in debt. He lost the farm to a neighbour two months ago, but had continued living there pending transfer of the property.—United Press.



FLY QANTAS AROUND THE WORLD

Via Australia for only \$8,474.⁴⁰/₁₀₀

TOURIST CLASS

Now you can fly Qantas Sky Tourist right around the world, taking in Sydney, Honolulu, San Francisco, New York, London, Rome, Karachi, Singapore and points between.

You can stay as long as you like in any one place—with up to a full year to complete your journey. Or, if time is a factor, you can go practically everywhere, see practically everything, in a matter of weeks. Any way you look at it, Qantas is the way to travel.

When you fly Qantas you see more and do more—you get the most for your travel money and the most out of your travelling time.

Qantas tourist travel in giant radar-equipped Super Constellations offers you complete comfort and unfailingly courteous service every mile of the way. You have your choice of the two Qantas round-the-world services—East via Australia and North America—West via Asia and Europe. Whichever way you fly you will be happy flying with Qantas.

QANTAS

AUSTRALIA'S ROUND-THE-WORLD AIRLINE

Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. — Phone: 63311, 30871 — and leading travel agents

QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS LIMITED (Inc. in Qld.) IN ASSOCIATION WITH B.O.A.C., TEAL AND S.A.A.

ANNIVERSARY STORY

Reichstag Fire—

ON the cold, dark evening of February 27, 1933, the historic Parliament Chamber in Berlin, the Reichstag, was gutted by fire.

Hitler and his ruthless National-Socialists, on the threshold of power, were determined to sway the electorate at all costs.

Hindenburg was still head of the State but the Reichstag elections were to be held on March 5.

Floer, a philosophy student, was on his way to his lodgings from Berlin University when he skirted the black bulk of the Reichstag building at about 9 o'clock. Turning right at the south-west corner, he hurried along the glistening pavement, now thinly encrusted with snow.

Looking up, he was startled to see the dim figure of a man, waving a burning object, on the first floor balcony outside the large window to the right of the central portal.

Running excitedly towards the far end of the darkened building, the student told a policeman what he had seen. The constable seemed unable to grasp the situation and Floer was far too hungry to argue. He went home to supper.

Meanwhile, another passer-by had also seen the prowler on the balcony and informed a policeman. Buwert. It was then 9.50 p.m.

It was then that they saw a flickering light moving from window to window of the ground floor.

Following the light along, Thier another passer-by yelled to the sergeant to shoot at the fourth window. Buwert, fired his revolver and the light vanished.

Inside the building, Scranowitz, a house inspector, and a junior officer had been searching for possible incendiaries in the maze of rooms around the Session Chamber. Constable Poeschel, also on the prowl, met Scranowitz just outside the Chamber. They looked in at 9.22, scarcely a minute after Latell, another officer, had seen only two or three small fires.

Now, there were 30 to 40 separate fires and the benches were burning fiercely. The two men rushed through an avenue of flames into an ante-room, Bismarck Hall.

There, crouching in the shadows, was a perspiring man, clad only in trousers and torn shoes. He made no effort to escape and responded at once to Poeschel's order "Hands up!"

The excited Scranowitz struck the man with his fist while the constable pinioned his arms and searched him. In his hip-pocket was a Dutch passport bearing the name, Marinus Van

der Lubbe. Poeschel hurried off to the Police station with his captive.

While the arrest was being made, more firemen had poured into the building and Fire Captain Klotz reached the Session Chamber at 9.24. A great blast of heat sent him reeling back. He could hardly see the benches through a thick gaseous haze. Hastily, he called for reinforcements.

At 9.27, the moment of the Dutchman's capture, the gases ignited. A slow muffled explosion shattered the glass dome above the Chamber and a sheet of flame shot upwards into the open air. Smoke and sparks poured out over the Königsplatz and the Tiergarten. Heavy brick walls prevented the fire

from spreading to all parts of the building, but the Chamber itself was completely gutted.

Leaders of the Nazi Party who rushed to the scene spoke angrily of "this Communist outrage". Hitler declared that the fire was "a sign from Heaven to show what we should have come to, if these gentry had gained power. Now we shall see where the danger lies... The German people can rest assured that I shall save it from this danger."

Hermann Göring, President of the Reichstag, lost no time in seeking out the "criminals". Storm-troopers joined the police in arresting nearly 5,000. Communist leaders were arrested during a night of terror. Next day, Hitler prevailed on Hindenburg to sign a decree "for the protection of the nation from the Communist menace".

Soon, bare prisons were packed with dazed suspects and concentration camps were established to accommodate the overflow. Vital "documentary evidence" of a nation-wide Communist insurrection was "found" but never published.

When, on March 23, 1933, the Reichstag passed a Bill making Hitler the virtual Dictator of Germany, the 81 Communists who had won seats at the elections could not vote. They were all in prison.

WALL ST. BLUES...

UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE U.S. REACHES 4,500,000... BUT THE AMERICAN HEART IS STILL BEATING STRONGLY

New York. UNITED STATES unemployment figures show the huge total of 4,494,000—an increase of 1,120,000 unemployed in a month, and the highest total since 1941.

These are the grim facts behind President Eisenhower's words of strength and confidence for the nation when he said, in effect:

"Have faith in America. Don't sell America short. There's not going to be a depression."

Going up.

THE psychological lift which his statement gave to an America worried over the current recession was spelt slightly by the fact that Mr. Eisenhower and his wife promptly went off for yet another holiday trip to Georgia—this time for ten days.

There are no headlines in New York State at the moment, but there are long lines outside the Government assistance offices, and they get longer.

Senator Gore, of Tennessee, declares flatly that breadlines are forming all over his State. I don't think it will come down to soup kitchens and hunger marches. There's a good deal of calamity-howling and panic talk in this election year,

from DON IDDON

but the heart of America is still sound.

The figure of unemployment will reach 5,000,000 within the next few weeks, is ominous. But it must be remembered that America has a labour force of nearly 67,000,000 men and women. The biggest unemployment figure during the depression was more than 2,000,000, but America's was 11,000,000 and more.

Eisenhower, in what his political opponents describe as a crisis in emergency statement, said: "From the best advice I can get, and on my own study of the facts regularly placed before me, I believe that we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front. I am convinced that we are not facing a prolonged downswing in activity. Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pick-up, provided we apply ourselves with confidence to the job ahead."

Closing down

IT is unfortunate that the President's advisers have such little skill with words. A phrase such as "March will commence to see the start of" is confusing to a harassed public and poor comfort to the jobless.

The Stock Market has been pessimistic for months. Wall Street is full of woe.

Signs of the slump are evident all over the country. There were more bankruptcies last year than ever before in America's history.

Motor-car sales are down drastically. I've been shopping for a new car this week as my old one has done 65,000 miles. Car salesmen were all very frank. "This is the time to buy. You'll never get a bigger allowance on your old car and we are willing to slash prices on any model you want," they said.

The President's \$2,000,000,000 construction programme, will help to beat the slide. The money will be spent on enlarging, replacing, and completing more than 14,500 post office buildings. No one will grumble about this project, as the United States post office is extremely inefficient by British standards. And they won't complain about similar or bigger sums being spent if it halts the slump.

Cabinet members have failed to stress that the Government's programme to spend more than \$30,000,000,000 in cold cash this year is almost a guarantee against a real depression.

President Eisenhower promises action. I think it rather significant that he will be the guest in Georgia of Mr. George Humphrey, the former Secretary of the Treasury, who once said that unless firm measures are taken there could be a "depression" that would make your hair curl.

WILFRED FIENBURGH, M.P., journalist and wit, wrote this—his last article—just before the car crash which caused his death

Are we really fair to our horses?

I HAVE reached an understanding with horses. I will guarantee to any horse that I will not climb on its back providing the horse agrees not to climb on mine. This makes things equal between us and satisfactory to all parties. It saves the horse the trouble of knocking me off and saves me a couple of weeks in bed.

In principle, though, and from a safe distance, I am devoted to horses. So when I was invited to watch Tiberetta, a Grand National favourite, in training, I accepted on condition that I was insured against being bitten, kicked, leaped against, or attacked by horse fleas.

I need not have worried. For Tiberetta, I found, was a whimsical mare with a placid eye.

When I met her she was patiently trying to sit on her manger. She was finding it rather difficult because she is as big as the side of a bus and the manger measured 2ft. by 1ft. 6in.

"I think," I said, "she is pretending to be a hen."

"That's just her sense of humour," said her owner.

Next Tiberetta pretended that my handkerchief was a carrot and ate half of it. When she started to play "he loves me, he loves me not," with my waistcoat buttons I was suddenly afraid she was going to pretend to be a kitten and climb on to my lap. So I terminated the interview.

The trouble with big pets such as these is that they are almost as lethal when playful as when actively hostile.

I learned to ride on a horse called Rex, who subsequently went potty. He was all right when I started with him, but after a few weeks she began to wear a puzzled frown whenever I mounted.

He was too old and dignified to make a violent protest, so he would sway backwards and forwards, moaning softly. But when he would and try to roll over—with me underneath.

Her points

AT first I thought this was just a little joke, this famous equine sense of humour. But when he tried to brush me off against low slung branches I realised he was playing a subtler game. He was pretending not to like me, and, actually, he was becoming quite convincing.

But the mare Tiberetta was all my friendliness as her owner went over her points.

"Splendid hocks," he said, I nodded, not daring to tell him that to me a hock is something that comes from a long, slender bottle and is taken liberally

with wienerschnitzel and sauerkraut.

"Massive shoulders," he said. "Enormous teeth," I murmured, and stepped farther back.

It is not for me to tell the trainer of a horse like Tiberetta, who came third in last year's National, how to set about his work. But as I watched the horses at their training I noticed that they did not practise jumping.

No jumping

NOW one thing I do know about the National is that horses are expected to jump. So I would have thought that they would spend their days leaping about, starting off with a few bounds over a canal and ending with a hop or two over a haystack.

I put this to the trainer: "When do they practise jumping?" I asked.

"They don't," he said. "Never?" I said.

"Practically never," he said. "We teach them how to jump when they are young and from then on they just jump. They don't need practice."

Now this struck me as being a monstrous deception. Look at it this way. Here is a horse setting out one fine day with a man on his back. For weeks he has not practised jumping. Then suddenly he finds Becher's Brook in front of him.

At this stage the really smart horse would say: "I was not prepared for this. It was not in the contract. I will not jump it. I will get down on my knees and curl underneath."

I feel the horse would be on a good thing here. I put the case again to the trainer.

"Don't worry," he said. "If the horse is a jumper he'll jump."

I realised in a flash that he was right. Once I was on a parliamentary delegation to Jordan and we were invited to visit a place called Petra, a

ghost town which had been lost to the world for 1,000 years.

When we were told that to reach Petra we would have to ride Arab Legion galleons for 50 miles across the desert I let it be known that for me, Petra could stay lost for another 1,000 years.

When I had stopped trembling I found myself on a horse. And I discovered that it was quite easy really.

The horse knew the way and needed no help from me, so I let the reins dangle on his neck. "Look," I said, "no hands."

Then before us appeared a small crack in the earth. I hardly noticed it. I was so confident that I was lighting a cigarette at the time. Suddenly the stallion left the ground without warning and the desert flashed by a long way below me. I grabbed a bit of horse but it was too late—the desert rose and hit me in several places.

I picked myself up and shook the sand out of my ears.

"So sorry," said the Arab Legion officer gaily. "I should have warned you that Mustapha is a natural jumper. Most horses would have walked over that tiny crack in the earth. But not our Mustapha. He just loves to jump."

"If Mustapha is such a clever jumper," I said, bitterly, "he may now take a running jump at himself. From now on I ride a camel."

Despite all this I am still fascinated by horses, and after an hour with Tiberetta, I reckoned myself a pretty sharp judge of horse flesh. I began to walk with a slight roll like a grounded cowboy, and I chewed a straw as we stroked across a paddock to interview a couple of foals.

They galloped towards us, and desperately I prayed that their brakes were in good working order. They stopped with inches to spare. I came out gingerly from behind a tree.

"One of them is very promising," said the trainer.

"And the other?" I asked.

"The other is a foal from a couple of our farm horses. We keep them together for company."

"I can see the difference," I said. I tapped one of them on the back end. "This one has splendid hocks."

The trainer nodded.

"And massive shoulders," he nodded again.

"Looks like a good hard horse," I added knowledgeably. "Should do well over the jumps."

"Yes," said the trainer. "As long as the plough does not get in the way. That's the young cart horse you are stroking."

Her humour

SO you can't really tell after all. Horses are pretty much alike... a head, a tail, and a leg at each corner. Still I have faith in Tiberetta and I hope she wins the National. She has splendid hocks. She has massive shoulders. And she has a sense of humour.

And thinking of the jumps in the Grand National I reckon she needs it.

ROUND-UP

BERLIN

A TOP secret order issued to members of West Germany's military intelligence organisation lays down the following rules:

1. They will not visit public houses, drinking halls, places of entertainment or restaurants in groups or parties;

2. As a matter of principle, they will refrain from getting drunk in public;

3. In the event of their violating these rules the senior officer present will be held responsible for all consequences. He will also be responsible for ensuring that no matters connected with the service are discussed in public.

According to the news magazine Der Spiegel, these orders follow a somewhat unconventional party attended by West German intelligence staff men in a Cologne night spot called "Hamburg Aboli".

It is said that the party-goers heatedly debated certain personnel changes in the upper ranks of their office while pouring down a good measure of strong drink.

They drank so much and quarrelled so loudly that the people at other tables overheard fascinating details concerning "sources", "shadows", "safe houses", and much else concerning the secret service.

Der Spiegel reports that the debate ended in a drunken fight.

Millhand — soldier — M.P. — humorist

THE M.P. WHO LAUGHED AT HIMSELF

By IAN AITKEN

WILFRED FIENBURGH, Socialist M.P. for North Islington, who died recently was a politician of energy, ability and conviction.

But, through his writings, he was perhaps even better known as a humorist.

He laughed — and laughed uproariously — at almost everything. Most of all at himself.

Not long ago he wrote an article called, "If the Squawk hits anyone it will be me."

And in it said, "I must, I think, be accident prone. I have just listed the accidents in my 38 years. It is a grim and distressing list...."

Tragically, there was just one more to be added.

His sense of humour was often his worst enemy. Many of his critics accepted his portrait of himself as a cynical, snobbish politician.

They were wrong. He was sensitive, sympathetic, hard-working: a devoted constituency M.P.

Once wounded

Fienburgh (pronounced Feen-borough) grew up in Bradford, a Yorkshire millworker's son.

He began work at 15 as a millhand. But a year later he learned his Left Wing politics the hard way—as one of the army of unemployed.

In 1939 he joined another Army — as a rifleman in the Rifle Brigade.

A year later he was commissioned. He emerged, once wounded, from the war as a general staff major.

His political career began—first as a union official. But soon he was head of the Socialist Party's research office.

And in 1951 he became an M.P. In 1955 he accepted a big new job as political adviser to the Granada TV organisation.

But then he threw up most of his money-making activities and went back to the hard but satisfying toil of research work in the East End of London.

And that was how he died. He was returning to his farmhouse at Hemel Hempstead, to his young wife and four children, after a heavy Saturday morning studying housing in East London.

His car swerved and hit a lamp standard. He never opened his eyes again.

HiFi TRANSISTOR RADIO

SHORT & MEDIUM WAVE

YOU CAN LISTEN ALL OVER THE WORLD!

TR-74 長短波

THIS IS A PORTABLE RECEIVING SET ON ONLY FOUR TORCH LIGHT BATTERIES IN USE!

TRINITY DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD.
CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO.

1957 GILES ANNUAL
BUY NOW! stock is limited. \$5.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD., HONG KONG & KOWLOON



"I simply spread a rumour that our bell ringers were going to try to beat those Leicester marathon bell ringers."

This Funny World



"It's easy to see who really rates around here!"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

A MYSTERIOUS new boy at Narkover aroused suspicion by his sophisticated way of talking to the masters. Inquiries were started and the boy turned out to be a man of 43 who is wanted by the police.

The fact that he is the son of a history master at the school, who coached him for the part, has complicated matters. Dr. Smart-Alick said: "The fact that a man who is wanted by the police should imagine that Narkover is the last place they would look for him is flattering to us, but rather unrealistic. The father's loyalty to his son is very touching, and is understandable when one recalls that he himself was on the run for almost the entire summer term two years ago."

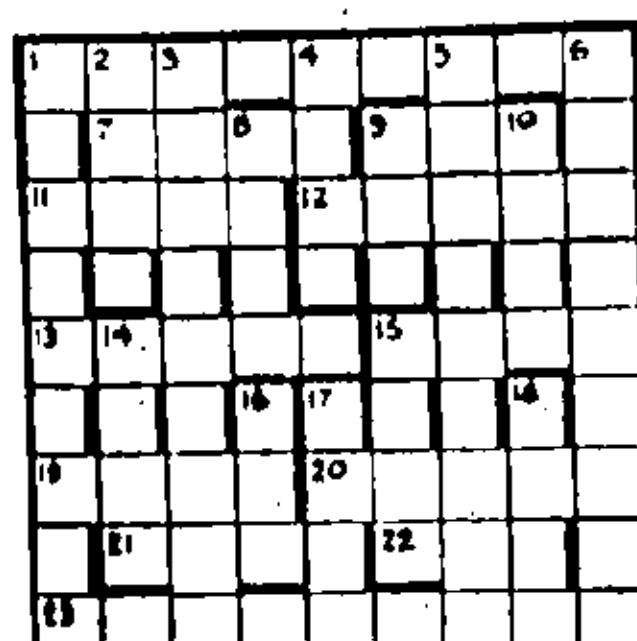
Hiya, Ibsen!

"CULTURE and light entertainment," says a critic, "can easily be combined on the radio programmes." If he means what I hope he means, we shall have a lot of Swedish chamber music of the fourteenth century, and a talk on Goldoni (or Holbach) will be enlivened by the witty interruptions of a comedian.

Dagger in the Dark (5)

IN order to confuse the seething mob of agents, Shuttleford made use of an old trick. He made a sign to a Bulgarian horse-coper, waggling the fingers of his left hand. This was noted by a Rumanian gipsy, who held up three fingers as a sign.

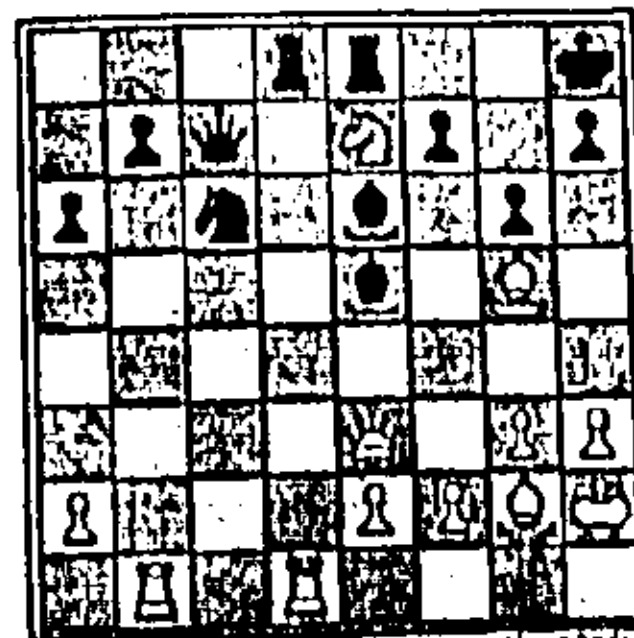
CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Tella. (9)
 2. Woadhercock. (4)
 3. Bump up. (3)
 4. Out. (4)
 5. Meline. (11)
 6. (12)
 7. Ranger's park. (5)
 8. Eastern gate. (4)
 9. Item. (4)
 10. Town like it. (5)
 11. Insect. (4)
 12. Also. (3)
 13. Circus mammal. (2)
- Down
1. Mark. (9)
 2. Russian name. (4)
 3. Gloom. (9)
 4. Hole. (4)
 5. Army description. (9)
 6. Guards. (4)
 7. Roman emperor. (9)
 8. In quiet. (4)
 9. (3)
 10. (3)
 11. (3)
 12. (3)
 13. (3)
 14. (3)
 15. (3)
 16. (3)
 17. (3)
 18. (3)
 19. (3)
 20. (3)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play: White to move and win.
London Express Service

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEWrong Discard
Sets Declarer

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST opened the deuce of diamonds. East won with the king and returned the ten spot. He hoped to force dummy to ruff but South jumped up with the queen and was able to discard from dummy.

Unfortunately for South he chose the wrong discard. He got rid of the deuce of spades.

Let's see what happened to South from then on. He led a trump and went up with dummy's queen. East took the king and now forced dummy to ruff another diamond lead. South took his ace of trumps and played three rounds of clubs, trumping the third lead.

His next play was the queen of spades which held the trick. He had to play dummy's ace on the next spade lead and East trumped. Now East led a fourth diamond and South could trump

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 2	♠ Q 7 5 2	♠ 3	♠ A K 9 8 3
♥ K 5 4 3	♥ 7	♥ K 10 8	♥ A K 10 9 4
♦ J 4	♦ 8 5 2	♦ A K 10 8 7	♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ 5 2	♣ Q J 10 9	♣ A 9 8 3	♣ Q 7 6
	♣ J 4		
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A 9 8 3	♠ A 9 8 3	♠ Q 7 6
♥ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K 10 8	♥ K 10 8	♥ A K 10 9 4
♦ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K 10 8 7	♦ A K 10 8 7	♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ Q 10 8 7	♣ Q 10 8 7	♣ Q 7 6

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 1 1
2 3 3 4
Opening lead—♦ 2

In either hand but he had to lose another trick. If he trumped in his own hand one of dummy's two clubs would be a loser and if he trumped in dummy he would have to lose one of his two spades.

If South had foreseen the whole play he would have let a club go from dummy at trick two. Then when he got around to playing the spade suit he would not have had to play dummy's ace until the third lead. If East trumped the second spade lead he would be trumping a little one (not the ace) and if he waited for the ace declarer would make his 10 tricks anyway.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has passed and East has bid two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

BORN today, you have a strong imagination and the ability to put it to work in one of the creative arts. It is likely that literature, especially drama, will appeal to you most of all. You appear to have a restless, wandering nature which enticement you into a kind of exciting experiences. But underneath this so-called "artistic" temperament, there is a strong vein of practical, good common sense which helps you put your ideas into concrete form.

You have what amounts to a passion for continual activity. You want to be doing something all the time. Sometimes it doesn't matter too much where you are going, just so long as you are of the move! You are not the type who works well under others but must be able to work at your own speed and under your own direction. Consequently, one of the joys or professions should be your selection of a life work. Any kind of monotonous routine is deadly to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20).—Promote and advertise your project. This is a fine selling day. Wind up a successful month's activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20).—Just for a change, try doing some of the things you have been putting off driving yourself to do more work.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21).—Make plans for the coming spring activities, especially if you are dealing professionally with the public.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).—Be helpful to another who is bringing you satisfaction and joy to someone you love. Pay a hospital visit, perhaps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).—You may hear of a good job opportunity today. It might pay to investigate. Consult with the family for advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).—There can be romance in the family for you. You can have a pleasant day socially. You can have fun!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).—It may be time to take a short trip to see loved ones. Plan carefully for a busy month ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).—Some member of your family may be appearing before the public. Show a co-operative spirit and benefit from it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).—Businessmen show a speed-up tendency. Be alert to new commercial opportunities. Advance your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—You are asking in personal letters that may concern others outside the family circle. A co-operative spirit pays.

WOMANSENSE
ROYAL ART—AT THE AGE OF EIGHT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The year was 1874. In Britain's Windsor Castle, the eight-year-old grandson of Queen Victoria—he was later to become King George V—put down on paper the sketch pictured here.

Now, 84 years later, his sketch is coming up for sale in Sotheby's auction rooms in London.

The then Prince George had been sitting with his brother the Duke of Clarence for a portrait. Later he insisted that the artist, Carlisle Macartney, should have one of his drawings.

So, on paper headed "Windsor Castle," he drew strange flying creatures, with below them a hunting scene or battle and a procession. In the procession were Horse Guards, ladies with tiaras and a black-suited, top-hatted man. In the bottom left corner guardsmen in scarlet.

Professor Carl Weight of Britain's Royal College of Art said of the sketch, without knowing the artist: "Very amusing, terribly good. I think it is one of the finest child's drawings I have seen. It's full of whizz, full of vitality. I would say it was a child of considerable imagination."

The drawing, which is being sold anonymously for the Red Cross, is expected to fetch around £20.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Blame Miss Bennett For This!

GIRLS are getting more like men. (Collapse of stout party, cries of rage, horror and dismay. A voice: "Prove it.")

I mean they are getting more independent, more thoughtful, more clever, and they drive well.

They have their hair cut short and they wear duffel coats. They are no good at cooking, live on their own, and presumably like it.

Blame Miss Jill Bennett if you and these generalisations disagreeable, for it was in the contemplation of her wholesome person in the star dressing room at the New Theatre, St. Martin's Lane, that these deathless thoughts were conceived.

For Miss Bennett—leading lady of Anouilh's DINNER WITH THE FAMILY, and in-

disputably the West End's freshest new star—is as contemporary as the next spunk. Her wide-mouthed face, with its cheerful nose and yellow hair just couldn't have happened outside the 20th century.

It is not pretty and it is not plain, and when I asked her to describe it she said: "I'd rather not."

She can't cook, she drives well ("Drive well—I drive excellently. I drive like a man") and if she hasn't got a duffel coat she has an overcoat in black leather which is far smarter and just as contemporary. Naturally, she had no shoes on.

BATTERED

I asked about her face again—for her face has been so battered with adjectives since her success that it is surprising it doesn't look bruised.

By ROBERT ROBINSON

"Producers tell me to have my nose done, get my teeth straightened, have my hair curled. And journalists are always calling me things like 'pretty little ugly mug' which I'm sure they mean kindly but you can't help feeling depressed."

"I came away from RADA wanting to play Cleopatra, but it's better to face facts. Yes, for a fact, it HAS been rather thrown together...."

In Dinner With the Family, she plays a girl who is very like Miss Bennett. It's an armour which renders her impregnable.

I asked Miss Bennett about her own notable serenity. Was it real?

"No, I'm nervous and turbulent. Sometimes I can't sleep and I get up and go for drives through the City. I love driving through the City late at night—like driving through a canyon."

She is critical of the films she's made to date—LUST FOR LIFE (with Kirk Douglas), and a terrible film with Alan Ladd in which she played a Norwegian boy shipper. (Didn't I say they were getting more like men?)

"Hollywood! Very lonely. Like Blackpool out of season. And the people are all owned by their cars...."

CYNICAL

(I do not have to tell cynical folk like you that no British film company has offered the unique Miss Bennett any contract. Worldly wise as you are, you have already guessed that

it is the Americans who are doing the offering, and you have guessed right. When will the British film industry have the pluck to hire a girl who is not like the girl next door.)

I asked how success felt, and she said, Anne.

A pineapple sent by one well-wisher, and four proposals of marriage—'mostly,' said Miss Bennett ruminatively, 'from the Beckenham area.'

"I get the strangest offers. One from a medical student who saw me on TV and said he wanted to straighten me out—could he take me for drives in the country to get some fresh air...."

But true to her essential contemporaneity, Miss Bennett lives alone, and has only one urgent ambition.

To buy a faster car, and find someone with the nerve to insure her.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

An Odd Kind Of Kite

—Policeman Didn't Fly It—It Flew Him!

By MAX TRELL

KNARE, the Shadow Boy, ran up the street, flying a kite behind him. Only it wasn't really a kite. It was a paper bag tied to a string. Up in the air it went, flapping, snapping, spinning and circling.

Knarf sang as he ran: "Look at my kite. It's a beautiful sight. Flapping and snapping. Snapping and snapping. Like a bird on a string. What a beautiful thing!"

Reaching the corner, Knarf stopped. For there was his friend, the Policeman.

"Hello, Policeman," said Knarf. "Hello, Boy," said Policeman. "I'm flying a kite," said Knarf. "Have you ever flown a kite, Policeman?"

"Oh, yes," said Policeman. "I've flown a kite many a time, and many a time, my kite has flown me!"

Knarf said in a puzzled voice: "I don't understand that, Policeman."

"I'll explain it to you," said the Policeman. "Once when I was a very small boy, my father gave me a very large kite."

shoes were twice as small as peanut shells. I had eyes like dots."

"You were certainly small," said Knarf.

"I was," answered the Policeman. "So I took this big kite of mine up to the top of a windy hill. I hoisted the kite up into the air and ran with it. And suddenly a curious thing happened."

"What was the curious thing that happened?" asked Knarf.

"I was twice as small as your nose," said Policeman. "My

"What was the curious thing that happened?" asked Knarf.

"I just enjoyed myself," he said. "I sailed around in the air. I nodded to the birds as they went flying by. I reached for a passing cloud and broke off an end and chewed it."

"What did it taste like?" asked Knarf.

"It tasted like molasses and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie."

"I wish I could eat a cloud," said Knarf. "But what else did you do?"

"I stayed up in the air, all afternoon," said the Policeman. "I listened to the voices of the wind, saying that a thunder storm was coming. The clouds grew blacker, and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie any more."

"What did they taste like?" asked Knarf.

"They tasted like rain," said Policeman. "Yes, they tasted

"The curious thing that happened," said Policeman, "was that the kite came down and I went up. Higher and higher I went. The kite was flying me!"

"What did you do?" cried Knarf in alarm.

Policeman smiled. "I just enjoyed myself," he said. "I sailed around in the air. I nodded to the birds as they went flying by. I reached for a passing cloud and broke off an end and chewed it."

"What did it taste like?" asked Knarf.

"It tasted like molasses and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie."

"I wish I could eat a cloud," said Knarf. "But what else did you do?"

"I stayed up in the air, all afternoon," said the Policeman. "I listened to the voices of the wind, saying that a thunder storm was coming. The clouds grew blacker, and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie any more."

"What did they taste like?" asked Knarf.

"They tasted like rain," said Policeman. "Yes, they tasted

"I wish I could eat a cloud," said Knarf. "But what else did you do?"

"I stayed up in the air, all afternoon," said the Policeman. "I listened to the voices of the wind, saying that a thunder storm was coming. The clouds grew blacker, and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie any more."

"What did they taste like?" asked Knarf.

"They tasted like rain," said Policeman. "Yes, they tasted

"The curious thing that happened," said Policeman, "was that the kite came down and I went up. Higher and higher I went. The kite was flying me!"

"What did you do?" cried Knarf in alarm.

Policeman smiled. "I just enjoyed myself," he said. "I sailed around in the air. I nodded to the birds as they went flying by. I reached for a passing cloud and broke off an end and chewed it."

"What did it taste like?" asked Knarf.

"It tasted like molasses and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie."

"I wish I could eat a cloud," said Knarf. "But what else did you do?"

"I stayed up in the air, all afternoon," said the Policeman. "I listened to the voices of the wind, saying that a thunder storm was coming. The clouds grew blacker, and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie any more."

"What did they taste like?" asked Knarf.

"They tasted like rain," said Policeman. "Yes, they tasted

"I wish I could eat a cloud," said Knarf. "But what else did you do?"

"I stayed up in the air, all afternoon," said the Policeman. "I listened to the voices of the wind, saying that a thunder storm was coming. The clouds grew blacker, and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie any more."

"What did they taste like?" asked Knarf.

"They tasted like rain," said Policeman. "Yes, they tasted

"The curious thing that happened," said Policeman, "was that the kite came down and I went up. Higher and higher I went. The kite was flying me!"

"What did you do?" cried Knarf in alarm.

Policeman smiled. "I just enjoyed myself," he said. "I sailed around in the air. I nodded to the birds as they went flying by. I reached for a passing cloud and broke off an end and chewed it."

"What did it taste like?" asked Knarf.

"It tasted like molasses and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie."

"I wish I could eat a cloud," said Knarf. "But what else did you do?"

"I stayed up in the air, all afternoon," said the Policeman. "I listened to the voices of the wind, saying that a thunder storm was coming. The clouds grew blacker, and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie any more."

"What did they taste like?" asked Knarf.

"They tasted like rain," said Policeman. "Yes, they tasted

"I wish I could eat a cloud," said Knarf. "But what else did you do?"

"I stayed up in the air, all afternoon," said the Policeman. "I listened to the voices of the wind, saying that a thunder storm was coming. The clouds grew blacker, and honey and spun sugar and the top of lemon meringue pie any more."

"What did they taste like?" asked Knarf.

"They tasted like rain," said Policeman. "Yes, they tasted



SOMETHING OF AN ENIGMA

ANNUAL BOAT RACE

Cambridge University Name Crew To Meet Oxford

Cambridge, Feb. 26. Cambridge University Boat Club tonight announced its crew to meet Oxford University in the 104th annual Boat Race, to be rowed over four miles 374 yards on the River Thames on Easter Saturday, April 5.

Only one oarsman, Club President J. A. Pifford, is retained from last year's winning crew.

Four others—P. D. Rickett, R. D. Carver, R. G. Ritchie and Coxswain J. S. Sulley—are

sons of former Cambridge crew members.

Ritchie, an Australian, who will probably row at Number Five, was preferred to "big" Jim Meadows, the American who occupied that position in last year's crew.

The Crew

The crew was listed alphabetically, as the final rowing order has yet to be decided:

It is: R.D. Carver (Eton and First and Third Trinity), D.C. Christie (Eton and Pembroke), A.P. Denby (Bedford and Maudslows), J.R. Giles (Worcester and Emmanuel), M.B. Malby (Bedford and Pembroke), J.A. Pifford (Cambridge and Christy), P.D. Rickett (Eton and First and Third Trinity), R.G. Ritchie (Geelong, Australia, and Cornwall), and J. S. Sulley (Cox, Rutleys and Selwyn).—Reuter.

Japan's Leading Golfers To Play In Masters' Tournament

New York, Feb. 25. Japan's leading golfers, Torakichi Nakamura, and Koichi Ono, will arrive in the United States next month to play in the Masters' tournament at Augusta, Georgia from April 3 to 6, it was announced here today.

Mr. Fred Corcoran, Director of the International Golf Association, said: "I think a match between the Japanese and the Sam Snead-Jimmy Demaret team would pack tremendous interest."

"We are hoping to line up two or three exhibitions for the visitors and what could be better than a head-to-head duel with Sam and Jimmy?"

When the Japanese last met the veteran American professionals in last October's Canada Cup matches in Tokyo, Nakamura and Ono surprised the golf world by winning.

Nakamura, 42-year-old Japanese Champion, and Ono, 40, won the Canada Cup Championship with a combined 72-hole score of 557, playing against golfers from 30 countries.

It is thought however the Japanese may find difficulty adapting themselves to the fast greens in this country.

They will remain in the United States until about May 1.—Reuter.

TENNIS

Americans To Compete In International Tournament

New York, Feb. 26. Davis Cup tennis star Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Wightman Cup star Dorothy Head Knudde of Forest Hills, New York, will compete at the International Tennis Tournament in Cairo, Alexandria, Egypt, and probably at Casablanca, Morocco, the US Lawn Tennis Association said today.

MacKay, ranked fifth nationally, and Mrs. Knudde, the nation's third-ranked woman player, will leave on March 3, on the tour arranged by the US State Department. The USLTA said it is considering a "more extended itinerary" for both players after the government-sponsored trip.—United Press.

England Can Snatch Lead In International Rugby Matches

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

England to beat France, Ireland to beat Scotland. That's my forecast for the international rugby matches at Paris and Dublin this Saturday. And if it proves correct, we can forget about France and Scotland as far as the International Championship is concerned.

At present the pattern of the five-country competition is far from clear. England and Wales sit at the top with three points (one win and one draw each) Scotland come next with two points (one win) Ireland and France have only played one match each and are still pointless.

Victory in Paris would leave England sitting fairly pretty. With only Scotland to play, they would stand an excellent chance of retaining the championship, while France would look like taking the wooden spoon again.

This season, Scotland have beaten France, Wales have beaten Scotland, and England have drawn with Wales. So, by logical deduction, England should conquer France. But it's not quite so simple.

The fact is that England are something of an enigma this year. They are still winning matches and they have not been beaten in their last seven international games. Yet somehow they are failing to convince even their own supporters that they are as great a side as they were a year ago.

Chief Architects

The chief architects of England's triumph 1956-57 season are still there. But there are signs of staleness in the pack—a certain lack of gusto and enterprise. They remain extremely competent, but only occasionally seem really inspired.

And yet, for my money, England are still the strongest of the five countries and can win the International Championship, but only if their three-quarters are given the scoring opportunities they deserve.

The selectors are obviously conscious of this for they have given the place to the new recruits, who replaced the injured fly-half Phil Horrocks—Taylor against Ireland. Bartlett had a

American Skier Injured During Training Run

Innsbruck, Feb. 26. Leading American skier, Bud Werner, fell during a training run at Saint Anton Am Arberberg today and suffered a dislocation of the left knee. It was feared that he would be unable to compete in any further ski events this season.

Bud Werner, who distinguished himself during the World Championships at Bad Gastein earlier this year, was training for the forthcoming "Kandahar" competitions at Saint Anton when the accident occurred.

He had planned his hopes in this event as a last chance of winning a European ski title before 1960. He had planned to go home after the Kandahar and not to return to Europe before 1960. Werner's left leg was put in plaster after his fall today.—France-Press.

PASCUAL PEREZ TO DEFEND TITLE ON APRIL 19

Caracas, Feb. 26. The World Flyweight Champion, Pascual Perez of Argentina, will defend his title here against Venezuelan Ramon Arias on April 19.

The fight will be held in the Olympic Stadium of the Caracas University City.

Perez sent his signed contract from Buenos Aires to promoter Oscar Ibarra.—United Press.

Joe Brown Scores KO Win Over Cuban Champion

Havana, Feb. 26. Lightweight Champion Joe Brown, unmolested by Cuban rebels, scored Orlando Echeverria twice for a first-round knockout tonight in the police-ringed, New Sports Palace before a crowd estimated at 9,000, each of whom had been "frisked" for weapons as he entered.

Echeverria was counted out at 2:50 of the first round in the scheduled 10-rounder that was the first fight ever televised from "overseas" to the United States.

Brown, whose title was not at stake because each weighed more than the 135-pound limit, scaled 155½; Echeverria, 150½. Southpaw Echeverria, the 27-year-old Champion of Cuba, tore after fast-stepping Brown as the first round opened and drove him into a corner with a barrage of hooks to head and body.

Brown came out of the corner and, in a furious exchange, dropped Echeverria on his back for a count of eight. The Cuban rose and again tore after the champion and struck him with a hard straight left. They exchanged savagely.

Brown knocked him back on to his heels with a left-right to the face. They exchanged, with Echeverria landing two rights to the head. Then Brown smashed him on the chin with a straight right and dropped him flat on his back again. He was counted out.

The crowd roared its approval of the exciting action, but there appeared to be no disturbances in the heavily-policed palace. The Police protection extended into the working area section, guarded by 52 uniformed police.

Little Danger

Brown of New Orleans, 32, was escorted to his dressing room by a small detail of police, though there seemed little danger—since his fight was finished—that he would be kidnapped by rebels, as was Cuban champion Juan Fanguio of Argentina on Sunday, on the eve of Cuba's Grand Prix race.

The Lightweight Champion had been closely guarded since his arrival, lest he, too, be snatched by Fidel Castro's rebels in an effort to embarrass the regime of President Fulgencio Batista.

Brown's fight tonight was the featured bout at the opening of Havana's new \$2,000,000 sports palace—hub of the new Cuban \$12,000,000 sports centre. Fanguio, released less than 30 hours after his seizure, was at the ringside tonight, along with Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio, former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, and TV and film star Gene Autry.

Echeverria suffered his second knockout and 20th defeat in 40 bouts. He had been stopped by Rocky Handell in the sixth round on April 28, 1956.

Brown, favoured at 5-1, extended his unbeaten string (counting one draw) to 10 bouts as he registered his 68th victory and 31st knockout in 40 starts.

Four English League Matches Postponed

London, Feb. 26. The four English football League matches due to be played today were postponed because of snowbound pitches. The matches were:

League One: Portsmouth v West Bromwich Albion.

League Two: Bransley v Sheffield United; Middlesbrough v Leyton Orient.

League Three: Bradford City v Gateshead.—Reuter.

ICE HOCKEY

Stockholm, Feb. 26. Sweden beat the United States 5-3 in an international ice hockey match here this evening. Period scores were 3-2, 0-0, 2-1.—Reuter.

KINGSTON TEST

Pakistan 274 For Four Against West Indies

Kingston, Feb. 26. Pakistan had scored 274 for four at the close of play on the opening day of the third Test against the West Indies at Kingston.

Imtiaz Ahmad, Pakistan's wicketkeeper and opening batsman, scored 122, and shared in century partnerships with Asad Ahmad (52) and Wallis Mathias (70 not out).

Franz Alexander, West Indies captain and wicketkeeper, caught three of the four batsmen.

On reputedly the fastest pitch in the Caribbean, Pakistan were expected to have a severe testing against the east bowling trio of Ray Gilchrist, Tom Dewdney, and Eric Atkinson.

Just after an anxious first half hour, during which they lost Hanif Mohammad with only four on the board, Pakistan coped well with the speed attack.

Cautious Start

The 12,000 crowd roared with delight when Gilchrist had Hanif caught when he had made only three. Imtiaz and Asad, the total to 50 in 73 minutes after a cautious start.

Saeed fell after putting on 118 for the second wicket, and then Imtiaz was joined by Wallis Mathias who was 70 not out at the close. Imtiaz-Mathias put on 101 for the third wicket.

Imtiaz batted 4 hours 10 minutes and hit 14 fours. He was quick to hook anything short.

Alexander used his spin bowling sparingly, and of the 89 overs 50 were bowled by the three pace men.

The Scoreboard

PAKISTAN
First Innings
Hanif Mohammad c Alexander b Gilchrist 3
Imtiaz Ahmad c Alexander b Gilchrist 122
Saeed Ahmad c Weekes b Smith 52
Wallis Mathias not out 70
Asad Ahmad 50
A. H. Kardar, not out 5
Extras 7
Total (for four wickets) 274

Fall of Wickets: 1-4, 2-122, 3-223, 4-249.

Bowling
Gilchrist 23 2 60 2
Dewdney 15 0 67 0
Atkinson 12 4 20 1
Gibbs 7 0 32 0
Smith 18 3 39 1
Sobers 5 1 12 0
—Reuter.

Budapest In European Cup Semi-Finals

Budapest, Feb. 26. Budapest's "Vasas" soccer team qualified for the European Cup semi-final when it beat Amsterdam's "Ajax" Squad 4-0 in a return quarter-final game here today.

The two clubs tied 2-2 in their first match at Amsterdam. Other qualifiers so far for the semi-finals are Real Madrid and Manchester United, which lost about half its players in an air crash this month in Munich. The fourth qualifier will be the winner of the coming return game between Borussia Dortmund and Milan A. C.—France-Press.

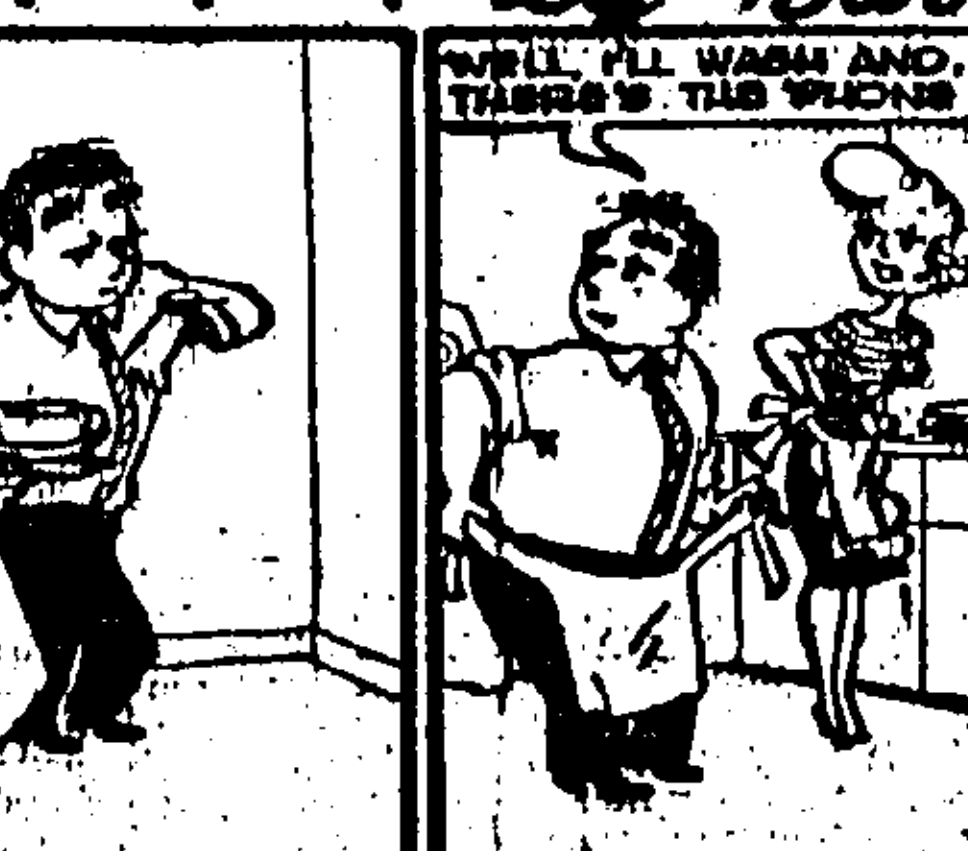
TABLE TENNIS

West Germany, Feb. 26. West Germany and England drew 6-6 in their international table tennis match at Burg-Kunststadt tonight. England won the women's matches 3-0 but were beaten 3-2 in the men's events.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



Time on your hands...



Time on your hands...



NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL NOTICE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

In view of the possible delay in the issue of Guest Badges at the Race Course on Race Days, Members are strongly advised to obtain their guest badges at the Queen's Building or Nathan Road offices of the Club during the week preceding each Race Day.

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$2.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep Tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$80 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 28th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:—Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on Thursday 27th, Friday 28th February, Monday 3rd, Tuesday 4th, Thursday 6th and Friday 7th March.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Thursday 27th, Friday 28th February, Monday 3rd, Tuesday 4th, Thursday 6th and Friday 7th March

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.

HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
RADIATORS, ETC.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
11 K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958.



Bring Back De Gaulle Call Made

Paris, Feb. 26.
A call to bring General Charles de Gaulle, wartime Free French leader, from his country retreat to "save" France, was put forward in a note circulated today by the National Centre of the Republican Social Party (ex-Gaullist group in the National Assembly).

The note, written by Roger Frey, Councillor of the French Union, said: "France is in danger of death. There is time, just time, to give Charles de Gaulle the temporary power which will save France of tomorrow by avoiding the traps which haunt weak regimes."—France-Press.

Rice Deal Approved By Garcia

Manila, Feb. 27.
President Carlos Garcia's Cabinet last night approved the purchase of 42,000 tons of rice from Vietnam and Cambodia to make up for the collapse of a US\$6,000,000 rice-copra deal with Hongkong.

The purchase, to be made with dollars, comprises 30,000 tons of Vietnamese rice at US\$125 per ton c. and f., and 12,000 tons of Cambodian rice at US\$124 per ton. Both rice shipments will be 40 per cent broken.

The transaction with the Hongkong firm was cancelled by President Garcia when the firm allegedly increased its rates.

Rice is badly needed in the Philippines because of the poor harvest caused by droughts and typhoons.—France-Press.

Taipei Refuses

Manila, Feb. 27.
President Carlos Garcia last night declared that he was doing his "level best" to deport 2,400 overstaying Chinese from Formosa but had failed so far because the Taipei Government had refused to accept them.—France-Press.

Assistant Dead

Washington, Feb. 26.
Mr. Frederick DeBorja, a special assistant to President Eisenhower for co-ordination of security operations, was found dead in his home today. Police said his death was apparently due to natural causes.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Didn't you tell your folks about those young guys who got \$50,000 bonuses for signing with the big leagues?"

Printed and published by PETER PUMPHREY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

ALL FACILITIES FOR UP-TO-DATE TELEVISION SOON

By JOHN LUFF

Sitting at home and watching your Television screen, you have no idea what difficulties the technicians labour under in the present T.V. studios. I have heard it said at times that the camera cannot lie. I should say on the contrary that the camera is the biggest liar in Hongkong.

When I see the spacious shots it sends from the Rediffusion studios, and compare the picture with the fact of cramped surroundings, I know the camera is lying. If you don't believe me, go down some time and see how a yard or so of studio space is turned by the camera into a spacious drawing room, and then give your opinion.

However, that is all to end, for you must have read the news earlier this week about the building which should be ready at the end of the year.

The Studios

This will be in Gloucester Road opposite Fenwick Pier. You can see a drawing on this page of what the finished block will look like, and doubtless you will notice the roof line, which is a concession to local architecture.

The building is to be of concrete with brick panel walls, and the majority of internal partitions, and floors are to be sound-proof. This is achieved by constructing the studios with air separators, and packing them with special sound absorbent material.

Having shown you an idea of the building in general, I wish to deal with that part which is concerned with Television. The TV department occupies the sixth and seventh floors, where there are two main studios reaching through two floors in height, both well over 1,500 feet

in area. In these, any type of studio production normally undertaken in Television programmes can be accomplished. A third studio, smaller in size, is provided for such items as talks, news reading, and such special demonstrations as might arise from time to time.

The remaining space on these floors is reserved for TV operation—rooms for storing equipment, control rooms, artists' rooms, make-up rooms, and rooms for storing scenery and props.

Other important sections on these floors are projection rooms for pre-viewing all films, also the editing and captioning departments with the associated camera units and dark rooms, development laboratories, and various offices for the engineer in charge and his staff.

Those of you who do any camera work at all will appreciate the necessity of adequate lighting. It will help you to understand the difficulties encountered in the present studios at Arsenal Street. With audio and the did not matter so much, but when young brother Television came to live in already crowded quarters, the fun grew fast and furious.

Imagine a crowded studio, a half dozen or so cameras a few feet from the performer, and just overhead a battery of powerful lights blistering the back of his neck.

The lofty new studios have taken care of that. Suspended twenty feet above the floor will be racks of lights, with a variety of spot and flood lighting units.

Lower down the building will be the Television workshops. They are provided with fully equipped testing benches, racks, and a complete range of testing equipment. Space is provided for some fifty technicians to be constantly engaged in unpacking, testing, issuing and repairing Television sets to meet the maintenance and supply requirements of the Vision subscribers. At the moment there are over 2,000 of them, but the number is increasing daily.

The feature is designed to handle up to a 10,000-subscriber level, with ample space for further development when required.

This gives you a reasonable picture of what is happening at this end of development, but, of course, it is certain that various issues will crop up as the building begins to take shape.

Improvement

But as my job is really the programme angle, I can see that the "live" programme could improve immensely, and if our local artists get down to it, they will have an opportunity against the world in working in surroundings equally as good as those at Lime Grove in London, and the up-to-date studios in the States.

It would be a shame if having such space and equipment, the best use is not made of it. However, let that be as it may, Hongkong has done it again, with a Television studio that can compete with the world. The architects are Messrs Munitt and Partners, with Associated Architect Donald T. Waters, L.R.I.B.A.

Zeta On TV

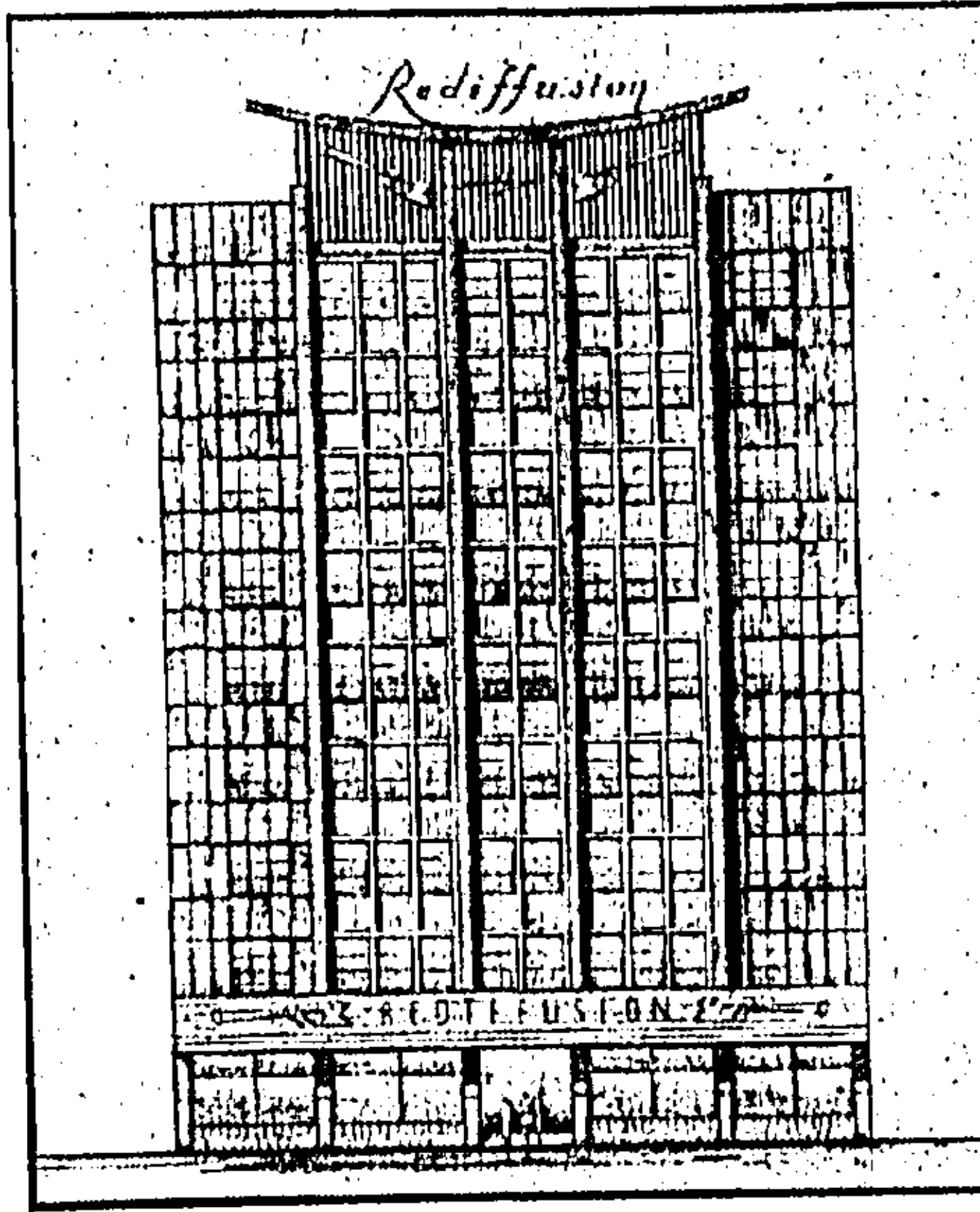
The Rediffusion Television Service announces that through the co-operation of the Government Public Relations Officer there will be a special edition of Commonwealth Television at 9.30 p.m. today.

This feature has been flown from England and deals with the development and significance of Zeta.

Lloyd To Lead

London, Feb. 26.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, will lead the British delegation to the meeting of the SEATO Council, which is due to begin in Manila on March 10. It is understood that Mr. Lloyd will fly to Manila next week aboard a special BOAC Argonaut aircraft.—United Press.

The New Headquarters



SENOR CHA CHA CHA SHANIK

Unofficial Envoy Of Goodwill

By ANDREW SLOAN

He was in the real-estate business for 20 years. But now he says, "I don't want to be the richest man in the colony." So over the past few years he has appointed himself an unofficial ambassador of goodwill.

Ronald Murray Shanik is the name. Through music, a medium which knows no language barriers, he is able to spread friendliness, his main aim. Shanik is known to many people around the world as Senior Cha Cha Cha. In America, however, he is called the unofficial ambassador of music and pictures.

I met this jovial 220-pound traveller in a restaurant in Kowloon the other day shortly after his arrival from Tokyo. The first thing he did was to order a bowl of cabbage soup with the meat in it. When he last came to the Colony he was introduced to this dish, and ever since he has had an inclination for it.

On March 1, he will be celebrating his birthday. On that day he will be 21 plus... plus good as mine. He wouldn't tell me.

Then he began to tell me about his travels. From a slim black case he began withdrawing what seemed to be a never-ending number of sheaves of stiff paper on which were pasted photographs and pictures of people met and places seen.

HIS SHOES

Turning from these, he looked down at his feet with pride and said, "Look at my shoes. Last year I brought a pair of 3D shoes. Now I have a pair of Allan Murray Custom-built Air-conditioned Space Shoes. Nothing to beat these, or compare them with a smile, for."

In order to have those shoes made he had to sit with his feet in a bath of plaster of Paris, so that the footwear specialists could retain a perfect mould of his feet. The shoes were then made around the mould. "Quite an order. But well worth it," said Shanik.

On every trip he takes with him a number of gimmicks, because, "If you lack a gimmick you are nothing." And so on this philosophy, he keeps well up with the modern advances.

One of these gimmicks is always a source of never-dying interest. I am speaking of the Polonoid camera, which created a lot of interest here in 1955.

Taking a subject, Shanik can produce a print in less than five minutes, and with a minimum of effort.

That camera is a story in itself, and it would take more space than I am allowed to delve into the intricacies of the many and varied parts of which it is made.

JAZZ POPULAR

As an ambassador of music, Shanik is ever keeping up with the trend in popular music. He says that in America at present, jazz music is slowly gaining nation-wide popularity. "Jazz is gradually drawing many young and talented performers into its ranks. How-

ever, he has not turned to the younger generation for the record he has brought of an example of jazz.

The record is by two very famous and talented American Negroes—Count Bassey and Jimmy Rushing.

"Those two sing some really cool blues on this new record," he said, "Incidentally, he said standing up, 'look at me, 220 pounds. But beside Jimmy I look skinny. Really, Jimmy is something like 350 pounds. But he sings great.'"

When Shanik leaves Hongkong on March 4, he will fly to Istanbul, Israel, Athens, Nairobi, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and on to Brussels, where he will attend the World Fair. Then he will stay in London for a little while. While in Britain he will visit Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Then after five months travelling, having covered 40,000 miles, he will return to his home town, Brooklyn.

A LITTLE STORY

Before I left him, Shanik told me a little story, with a moral added by himself.

It is the story of a man called Bob who was suffering from a heart ailment. Bob went to see Doctor Brown, from whom he was able to receive free treatment, the doctor being a soft-hearted man. After a while, however, the doctor began to grow tired of Bob's many non-paying visits.

Bob's friends learned of this and decided, without his knowledge, to place some money for him on a horse in the Irish Derby. It so happened that Bob's horse won, and, unknown to Bob, he won \$140,000. Bob's friends didn't know how to break the news to him. They went to the doctor.

He said he would inform Bob. That same day Bob came into the office for treatment. Doctor Brown quietly asked Bob what he would do supposing he won \$140,000.

Without any hesitation Bob replied that he would give the Doctor \$70,000, whereupon the Doctor collapsed and died of a heart attack.

The moral: enjoy yourself and have fun.

LAIKA ON A MATCHBOX

Moscow, Feb. 27.
Laika, the pioneer space dog, soon will be enshrined on a matchbox cover.

A Soviet match factory has announced it will produce matchbox covers showing Laika peering into space against a background of swirling comets, planets and stars. The caption reads: "Laika, the first Sputnik passenger"—United Press.

TSUN WAN MURDER TRIAL

Textile Worker On Friendship With Dead Woman

The defence in the Tsun Wan beach murder trial commenced before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the accused, Leung Kwai-wing, 44, a textile worker, gave evidence on his relationship with his alleged mistress.

Leung is alleged to have murdered Ho Ah-kwan, a 32-year-old married woman, on November 25 last. The body of the deceased was found by the police on the seabed about 40 yards from an embankment in Tsun Wan early on the morning of November 26.

Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Messrs Deacons, appears for the accused. Mr W. A. Blair-Kor, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by DD1 G. Fergus.

The accused testified that in 1955, he was a foreman in a factory in Tsun Wan. In March that year, the deceased joined the factory as an inspector of defective cloth in his department.

He said they became friendly and he often visited her home or went to cinemas with her. In October, that year, they had an intimate relationship, and since then he frequently borrowed money from him.

In March the following year, he said, their relationship was discovered by a deceased's brother-in-law, Young Chai, who wrote a letter to the deceased.

MONTH'S LEAVE

When informed of the contents of the letter, the accused told the court that he should have told her "not to be afraid" and said she would be responsible for both of them.

In July 1956, the accused said, deceased wanted to go to Shanghai. She took a month's leave from her factory and borrowed \$300 from him.

The accused said deceased in fact never went to Shanghai. When asked, she said her husband would not allow her to go. She further said that of the \$300 she had borrowed from him, \$100 had been spent in sundry expenses and the remaining \$200 had been spent on a necklace.

Accused advised her to return to the factory since she was not getting on with her husband, but she said she preferred to have a rest as the weather was hot.

THREAT TO SUE

At a subsequent meeting, accused again told the court that their relationship should end, whereupon she threatened to sue him for damages to her reputation. Shanik explained that their relationship had been known to all his colleagues, who blamed him for his act and he was feeling most uneasy.

In October 1956, accused continued, he made up his mind to leave the deceased and ap-

plied to go to Taiwan. The deceased took his Taiwan entry permit and kept it until it had expired.

At that time, accused said, his colleagues suspected he had helped deceased with her wages by exaggerating the amount of her work. As a result of their complaint, accused lost his foreman's post and deceased was removed to another department earning a much smaller wage.

On October 1 last year, accused went with the deceased to a hotel. While they were in a room deceased's husband broke in. Accused said he promised deceased's husband not to go with deceased to any hotel again.

On November 24 last, he attended a cinema performance in Tsun Wan with deceased and a Mrs Cheung. After the performance, deceased gave him a parcel and asked for an appointment. Accused said it was too late then and suggested a meeting the following morning. They finally agreed to meet each other at 5 p.m. the following day.

Hearing is continuing.

Leading Seaman Bound Over For Stealing Paint

Leading Seaman Michael Nugent, 44, of the mv Agapenor, was bound over in \$250 for two years by Mr G. R. Sneath at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to stealing seven drums of paint from the ship's store and selling them to a marine store collector for \$350.

The marine store collector, Yip Kwan, also pleading guilty to receiving the drums, was bound over in the same amount for two years.

The Court ordered the paint to be returned to the ship's agents, Messrs Butterfield and Swire, and the money paid for the paint to be returned to the ship's store. The ship's Chief Officer identified the drums and inquiries led to Nugent's arrest.

Prosecuting Officer

Prosecuting Officer DSR E. Ross told the Court a Police Sergeant saw the drums of paint being lowered into a sampans from the stern of the Agapenor at 10 p.m. on Wednesday. Yip was on board the sampans at the time. The ship's Chief Officer identified the drums and inquiries led to Nugent's arrest.

Japanese Revue Coming Soon

The Sochiku Revue, one of the best known theatrical groups in Japan, is coming to Hongkong early next month for a two-week engagement.

The troupe, which left Japan in December last on a tour, is now completing a three-week engagement in Bangkok. It will arrive in Hongkong on March 6 and commence performing at the Queen's Theatre on March 8, giving two performances a day. Each performance will be a full two-hour show.

The troupe comprises 50 members of whom 45 are girls.

Knocked Down By Van

An eight-year-old girl was seriously injured when she was knocked down by a commercial van outside her home in the Tai Hang Tung Residential Area yesterday morning. The girl, Lo Kwan-ying, is receiving treatment at Kowloon Hospital.

Ho Wing-pui, aged 11 of 100 Fa Yuen Street, ground floor, suffered a broken leg when he fell from his bicycle in Kwai Choi Street yesterday afternoon. He is detained in Kowloon Hospital.

LONDON-WARSZAW AIR SERVICE

Warsaw, Feb. 26.
A new Warsaw-London air service, jointly operated by British European Airways and the Polish State Airline, LOT, will start on April 8, the Polish official news agency reported tonight.

There will be two return flights each week by each airline. LOT will use American-built Convair aircraft. The planes will fly by way of Berlin and Brussels.—Reuter.